

VICTIM ORLAND SOLDIER CAMP SCRAP DIES

Sidney Love of the Tribune forty and eight Convalescent Camp in the forest preserve near Orland who was badly hurt in a scuffle at the camp with Walter Bross a patient at the camp, died last Saturday in a Chicago hospital. Bross is being held at the Blue Island jail on a warrant charging attempted murder sworn out by Love's brother of Chicago and issued by Judge Henry Waje of Orland Park.

The inquest was held in Chicago Monday and the verdict was that Love's death was caused by strangulation.

A number of the inmates of the camp were called as witnesses, but according to Judge Waje of Orland Park, they told so many conflicting stories that the state's attorney is considering launching an investigation to determine just how Love was fatally injured.

The funeral of Love was held in Chicago Tuesday. He has no family and no other relatives besides a brother in Chicago who is pressing a murder charge against Bross according to Judge Waje. Bross was only at the camp three weeks when the trouble broke out. He is said to have a wife and three children.

A hearing will be held in the court of Judge Waje in Orland Park on December 27th. A hearing was to have been held Tuesday of this week, but was postponed to December 27th.

Bross who is still in jail has not made any statement regarding the case.

MOKENA P. T. A. ACTIVITIES

By Publicity Chairman, Mrs. F. Braun

The Mokena P. T. A. will sponsor the Mokena Christmas at the Mokena Public School, Friday evening, December 20th. The two Black Hill spruces planted by the P. T. A. will be used as Christmas trees. They will be lighted thruout the Xmas season.

Everyone is requested to assemble at the school grounds at 7:30 p. m. on Friday evening to join in the singing of Christmas carols led by the Mokena Camp Fire Girls. At 8 o'clock a Christmas program will be given.

There will be no regular P. T. A. meeting this month. The Children's Christmas program is given this month instead of the meeting.

The P. T. A. radio programs that are being broadcast over WMAQ each Friday afternoon, formerly from 4:30 to 5 o'clock have been changed to 4:15 to 4:45 each Friday beginning December 20th. The speakers for Dec. 20th will be Mrs. Francis M. Ford, editorial staff of the Chicago Daily News and Advisory Board of Illinois Congress, her topic to be "Christmas, Then and Now."

Tinley M. E. Xmas Program Sunday Dec. 22

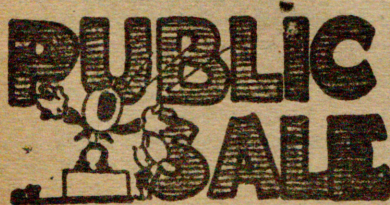
The Tinley M. E. Sunday school will present their Christmas program at the Tinley Park Community Hall on Sunday evening, December 22nd at 7:30 p. m. There will be a Christmas tree and many good features to entertain and interest all. The public is invited to these exercises.

New Smoke Shop At Orland

Gregorich Bros., of Chicago who have been employed in county work on the Southwest Highway, have opened a cigar store and billiard hall in the Zerb's building on 143rd street in Orland Park in the quarters formerly occupied by Barney Homerding as a poolroom. The new cigar store is known as "The Puff Cigar Store." In addition to smokes candy and soft drinks are handled. Billiards are a big feature of the new establishment.

Father of Com. Frank Hoar of Tinley, Passes On

The many friends of Commander Frank Hoar of the Tinley Post of the American Legion and his family were grieved to hear that their Christmas joys have been saddened thru the death of Commander Hoar's father in Chicago Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday. The sympathy of the friends of the grieving ones is extended to them.



EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer
Dec. 21—Geo. Wittenkeller, Tinley Park
Dec. 28—Fred Ahrens, Tinley Park.

The Christmas Tree



I am a Christmas tree. I am not the kind that is all aglow one day in the year and then is cast aside and forgotten. I am a sturdy evergreen which took root in this community long ago, grew as it grew slowly, then flourished in its days of prosperity until now I stand as a landmark for the community throughout the year. But as a Christmas tree I bear upon my branches gifts for all of you. My gifts are these: News—all the news for all the people all the time; clean news, wholesome news, news of hope and not of despair; the kind of news that you can read and talk over around the family circle; Ideals and Faith and Courage—ideals toward which to strive to make our community a better place in which to live, faith in the essential righteousness and honesty of our people, courage in upholding the cause of justice and condemning the wrong; Leadership and Progressiveness and Service—leadership in those causes which make for the good of our community, progressiveness in seeing beyond the immediate need and the immediate fulfillment of that need; service to the community in protecting its people from danger and fraud and sorrow. These gifts I bear for all of you—for your schools, your churches, your public institutions, your homes, your children and for each and every one of you

as individuals.

All these gifts that are freely yours to have throughout the year, I offer you again at

this glad season of peace on earth, good will and happiness to all. For I am a Christmas tree. I am your HOME PAPER.

—THE PUBLISHERS

German M. E. of Tinley To Give Fine Program

The following Christmas program will be given by the German M. E. Sunday school of Tinley at the church on Christmas eve, Dec. 24, commencing at 7 p. m., with Sunday school supt., Henry Bettenhausen in charge:

Preludium by Miss Ethna Jochum
Song by the Congregation.

Prayer and Scripture Lesson by Rev. J. L. Jochum.

Song by the choir.

Christmas Greetings by 14 children.

Welcome by Ralph Andres.

I Am Not Big, Violet Bettenhausen.

Recitation by Howard Schult.

Christmas Joy by Marvin Bettenhausen.

Duett: Marie and Loraine Bettenhausen.

Jesus Loves the Little Ones by Robert Schult.

Recitation by Vern Brandau.

A Scared Santa by Loraine Bettenhausen.

Song by the children.

Christmas Carol by Howard Brandau.

Recitation by Paul Bettenhausen.

If All the days were Christmas—Marie Bettenhausen.

Song by Marian Andres, Edna Schult, Helen Sippel.

Piano solo: Orletta Jochum.

Song by the choir.

Musical number by the orchestra.

Recitation by Bernhard Andres.

The Task of a Christmas Day by Helen Sippel.

The Bird's Christmas Carol by Marian Andres.

Piano Duett by Miss E. Jochum, Miss Ruth Andres.

Christmas Bells, Edna Schult.

Recitation Melvin Bettenhausen.

Musical number by Percy Jochum, Albert and Harry Schult.

Recitation Glades Hollstein.

Pantomime by Orletta Jochum.

Song by the choir.

Christmas Tidings by Marie Bettenhausen.

At Christmas Time John Andres Male Quartet.

Recitation by Ruth Wagner.

Recitation by Margaret Andres.

Recitation by Lillie Roemer.

A Tableau given with a ladies trio.

Benediction by Rev. J. L. Jochum.

Distribution of the Christmas bags. Friends and visitors are welcome.

We wish you all A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Raging Blizzard Sweeps Country

One of the worst blizzards in many years swept the country from Wednesday morning until Thursday morning. All highways were completely blocked with snow drifts and banks from 3 to 6 feet deep in some instances. Many autos were caught and marooned. Between 30 and 40 cars were snow bound on the Lincoln highway between Joliet and Chicago Heights Wednesday. A four foot snow drift blocked the road at one point. Many of the cars contained women and children and an appeal for help was sent to Joliet.

No automobiles, trucks nor the rural mail carriers could travel the snow bound highways Thursday morning. Milk delivery by truck was badly interrupted and some times completely stopped. At Tinley Park Mrs. Edmond Moss became stalled in a big snow drift on 147th street Wednesday afternoon while on her way to Tinley Park to get her children from school. C. A. Steinhagen, Tinley garage man, towed the car with his wrecker. Six cars were stalled on 147th street Wednesday noon. Many of the children from the country sections attending village schools had to stay in town until the roads could be broken open.

Snow plows were put in service on the paved roads Thursday morning. August Hentsch of Mokena who has the job of keeping sixty miles of highway open, started his crew out Thursday morning. He is in charge of Wolf road to 143rd st., Keane ave., to Lemont, then down Route 51 to Frankfort and south to Andres.

All Rock Island trains were from one to three hours late. Suburban trains were greatly delayed by the blizzard. Section crews worked all Wednesday night to keep the tracks at the switches clear. Mail service was interrupted. Country stores depending on the rural trade were hit hard this week when the blizzard put a decided dent in the holiday trade.

TRIANGLE CLUB NOTES

Our first Basketball games were played and lost at Crete, Dec. 16, but we have a long season ahead of us and we can't always lose.

Our regular meeting was held on Friday night because of the game on Monday night.

While some of the boys were out fighting for the club's name in Basketball, the president and several

Eighty Children To Take Part In Xmas Exercises

Eighty children will take part in the Christmas exercises at the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park on Christmas eve, December 24. There will be special music, singing, recitations, a Christmas tree and gifts for the kiddies. The exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m.

On Christmas Day morning a special Christmas service in English. On the second Christmas Day, December 26th services will be in German. On December 31st, Watch night services will be held at 7:30 in English. On New Year's Day the services will be in German at 10 a. m. On Sunday January 5th the services will be in English.

St. John's S. S. To Present Xmas Pageant

A very elaborate Christmas program will be presented in the St. John's Evangelical church in Mokena, Tuesday evening, December 24. The program will be in three parts, the first being devoted to a devotional and song service. The second part will consist of the Beginners program. The third part will be a pageant "O Little Town of Bethlehem" directed by the Superintendent of the Sunday school, Roland Kreiemier and Leon Tonn. Thirty people will take part in this offering. There will be special costumes and lighting features. There will also be a tabloid, and music by a special pageant choir. At the close of the exercises gifts will be distributed to the children and teachers.

On December 22nd the regular service will be held. On Christmas Day morning there will be the annual Christmas services with the observance of the Lord's Supper, commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

Play Postponed Due to Blizzard

Owing to the snow bound condition of the country, the play which the Tinley Park Triangle Club had planned to run at the Saenger hall on December 19 and 20 has been postponed to a later date. Watch for announcement of new date.

Other members were working on the play to be given at a later date.

Mokena School To Give Annual Christmas Play

The Mokena Public school will give its annual Christmas play on the evening of Friday, December 20 in the school auditorium. The play this year is in the form of a cantata, "When Santa Forget The Smiths", in which all of the school children have a part, either in the chorus or in speaking parts. It is a beautiful story of the poor Smith children, eight in number, whom Smith's have a good Christmas dinner and at the end good old Santa Claus comes back and repairs his oversight, so that not only the Smith children get presents, but "there is something nice for everybody".

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Father Bennett . . . Norman Hauck
Mother Bennett . . . Myrtle Roberts
Grandmother Bennett Ruth Geuther
Sue Bennett . . . Grace Moriarty
Tommy Bennett . . . Edward Lauffer
Maid (Mary) . . . Marie Turney
Mrs. Smith . . . Alice Horras
Mr. Smith . . . Willie Muehler
Smith Children—
Ruth Lowe, Eileen Walsh, Grace Moriarty, Bernice Hostert, Elsworth McGovney, Myra Kolber, Dolph Oswald, Virginia Brown.

Tabby, the Cat . . . Bernice Muehler
Neighbor Cat . . . Eleanor Hall
Santa Claus . . . Russel Mager
Messenger Boy . . . Wilbur Mancke
Smile Girls . . . Twelve Girls
Chorus . . . Rest of the School

Following the play Santa will distribute presents to all the school children from the Mokena P. T. A.

Both the school and the P. T. A. are putting on this Christmas program.

GIN PARTY NEARLY HAS A FATAL ENDING

Last Saturday midnight a car with three boys and two girls in it overturned in a ditch near the John Helenhouse home on 143rd street in Orland Park when the driver ran off the concrete.

Mr. Helenhouse was awakened by the shouts of the party and went to the rescue. It appears that the boys ranging in age from 15 to 18 years were pretty well ginned and they had two 15 year old girls from Maywood with them. They had been on a wild party and the boys were so badly befuddled with gin that they did not know which way Chicago was and came out on 143rd street, thinking they were driving east, when in reality they were going west.

The girls were not badly hurt, one receiving a cut on her knee. They were picked up by a passing autoist and taken to the office of Dr. Schussler at Oak Lawn for first aid treatment.

The youths went over to the Helenhouse home. One boy had a cut on his forehead, another had his ear quite badly cut and the third one had suffered a cut on the arm.

Adolph Zerbs was called out with his wrecker and pulled the car out of the ditch. The top of the car was nearly torn off and the windshield was broken. After the youths had washed their wounds they rested a little while and then started back toward Chicago in their party demolished car. Thus a wild gin party came near having a serious ending.

COMMUNITY HALL A BEAUTY

The Tinley Park Community hall is a beauty since it has been re-decorated and a new stage put in. The Triangle Club will make their new home in this hall after Jan. first.

Tinley Legion Post First In District To Fill Quota

Tinley Park Post No. 615 of the American Legion has won a very distinctive honor the past week by being the first post in the 4th district to attain their 1930 membership quota, the Tinley Park quota being set at 35 members which was also far in excess of the past year's membership. Mayor John Jarnowski of Calumet has offered a cash prize of \$15 to the post in the fourth district attaining their 1930 membership quota first. Tinley is entitled to the prize. This fine showing has called the attention of the entire state to the active post at Tinley and we congratulate them on their splendid showing.

The regular meeting of the post was held Monday night at the Community hall. A committee was appointed with Ray Brennan as chairman to buy cigarettes and toilet articles and present same to the inmates of the Tribune Convalescent Camp at Orland Park as a Christmas gift from the Tinley Legion Post.

Owing to the sudden death of his father in Chicago Monday, Commander Frank Hoar was unable to be present and Senior Vice Commander George Rowden was in charge. Resolutions of condolence over the death of Commander Hoar's father were drawn up and adopted.

The post also voted to set a fund aside for the purchase of a floral piece in the event of the death of a member of the post or in his immediate family.

A committee was also appointed to secure a good orchestra for the dance the Legion boys will put on after Lent.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served in the basement. The table was prettily decorated with a miniature electric lighted Christmas tree. At each plate was a cute candy candle holder in which glowed a tiny lighted candle. The editor and his family were the honored guests of the Legion. A Merry Christmas to you all boys from your newspaper friends and well wishers.

Lions to Hold Christmas Party December 28

Everyone is looking forward to the big gala Lions Club Christmas party and dance to be put on by the Tinley Lions Club at the Tinley Saenger hall Saturday night, Dec. 28. See the huge decorated Christmas tree. A fine time in store for all, old and young.

Big Firemen Dance Next Big Event

Don't miss the big prize masque ball to be held by the Tinley Park Fire Department on January 11 at the Saenger hall. Over \$67 in cash prizes besides a great many prizes of articles of merchandise will be awarded, making a total of \$100 in prizes all told.

NOTICE

All News matter and Advs. must be in by next Tuesday noon, Dec. 24, in order to appear in next week's addition. A like ruling holds good for week following.

A Joyful Christmas

We take this opportunity of wishing our many friends and patrons, a very Joyful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that you, whose friendship has been the cause of our success, will continue to favor us during the coming year with this friendship, which we assure you is deeply and sincerely appreciated.

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

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by Lowell Thomas

CHAPTER IX

The Battle of the Falkland Islands

Through an oily sea we sailed south and west toward the Falkland Islands. Many a time had I passed this way in the old days when bound for Cape Horn. These islands of the South Atlantic have long been the base for whaling schooners. But to every German the Falklands will be forever memorable as the scene of a one-sided naval engagement in which one of our best beloved admirals was overwhelmed by a British fleet.

Had you seen our deck as we sailed south during these days, you might have wondered what we were about. Along with other plunder, we had looted captured ships of several great sheets of iron. We had ripped them from iron walls and roofs of forecastles and stowed them on our deck. Now the mechanics of the Seeadler's motor crew got busy with acetylene torches, and from those sheets of metal they welded a great iron cross, ten feet high.

We drew near a spot on that lonely ocean just a bit to the east of the Falkland Islands. My navigation officer and I figured out the point carefully on our chart, and when our instruments told us we were there, I called all hands on deck. Somewhere far below on the floor of the ocean were the bodies of hundreds of our comrades and the battered hulks of a once proud German fleet. It was in these waters that our gallant Pacific squadron under Count von Spee sank in three thousand fathoms. For here it was that our light cruisers, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Nuremberg, and Leipzig, with odds against them, fought it out with a more powerful British squadron.

With flag at half-mast, we stood at solemn attention. The sky was gray and melancholy. The sea rolled with a gentle swell. In our mind's eye we could picture that disastrous day when, outranked by the guns of the great British warships, our cruisers, two large and three small, had fought a losing and hopeless fight. One, a scout cruiser, escaped. The others went down. Pounded from the distance, they trembled under the blows of the shells that rained down upon them. Exploding projectiles raked the decks and pierced the hulls of the ill-fated vessels. As if in a last struggle, trying to keep aloft for one more shot at the enemy, they staggered, lurched, and then, one after the other, plunged into the depths, entering port on their final voyage far below on the ocean floor, eighteen thousand feet beneath the surface. Every man aboard three of the ships was lost. A high sea happened to be running at the time, so the victors had little chance to rescue the men from the doomed ships. Two hundred and fifty members of the crew of the Gneisenau were picked up and got to the Falklands alive.

As if in a dream, I thought of the last time I saw my friend Count von Spee. It was in the days before the world went mad. The navy yard at Kiel was in gala mood. Every warship in the harbor had sent three hundred men. They stood at rigid attention while Von Spee and his staff strode by. Then he addressed them.

"By order of the emperor, I am to take command of our cruisers in Chinese waters. My officers and men sail with me tomorrow."

The sailors all gave three cheers. They think the admiral and his men are merely going for a pleasant vacation to the Orient. It is in 1913. No war is in sight. Yet a darker note intrudes: Even then military and naval men were unable to escape the thought of war.

"We are leaving home and country for two years. We who part from you tomorrow will do our duty, knowing that every man at home will do his. If war should come, we will be across the world and you will be here. We will be too far away to lend a hand to you, and there is little that you will be able to do for us."

"Ours is a young navy, but we have had a great teacher. When England built her mighty fleet, she taught us how to build ours. The English have great naval traditions, and both their fleet and traditions have been our model. If war should come before we

meet again, we along the far-off China coast may be but a few ships against many enemies, but from you of the High Sea fleet we expect great deeds."

We of the German navy knew and constantly gave expression to the thought that Britain was our guide on the sea. Her great seafaring tradition was our conscious and admitted pattern. We German naval men liked the English and were in sympathy with them. Our navies were alike in spirit. The French navy was somewhat different. Its morale was perhaps not so good. French naval officers all come up from the ranks. The British and German come from cadet schools and are recruited mostly from the first families. That is best. It provides a finer corps of officers. I, myself, came up from the forecastle, but I believe that, unless you have officers and men from different worlds, your men will have little respect for their commanders. It must either be that, or your officers must inspire respect with their fists as in the old sailing-ship days. The French navy no longer has a rich tradition. It is true that the French had far greater sea fighters than we in past centuries, and they had their fine old naval traditions. But during the Revolution the old Royal navy of France was swept away and remained abolished for twenty years. At the end of that time, a new navy was formed, but by then the fine old French traditions seem to have been forgotten and new traditions had to be formed. We Germans, with a new fleet, took over the old, solid tradition of the British and made it our own. We did everything we could to implant it in our men, and make it a real, living thing ingrained in our people. Our sea leaders understood the importance of a tradition. That was why we were determined to keep a fleet after the war. When our great ships went down at Scapa Flow, our Socialists favored the total abandonment of the naval arm, but fortunately enough of our people came out of their post-war trance long enough to prevent such a fatal error. Perhaps it might be only a few small ships that we could retain, but it would serve to keep traditions alive until we could again build up a fleet as great or even greater than the one we lost.

Von Spee was a sailor's admiral. He was a seaman by temperament, open, honest, and jovial, uncomfortable on land and only himself when on the bridge of his flagship. Too many of our professional fighting men, I regret to say, were more ornamental than useful. They were good at wearing gold lace and that is about all. But not Von Spee. He was at his best on a quarter-deck in a storm. I still can see him pacing back and forth with his bushy brows and piercing blue eyes.

The day after he said auf wiedersehen to us at Kiel, he and his officers and men left by transport for the Orient, there to relieve the officers and men aboard the cruisers of our small Pacific squadron at Tsing Tao. What was to have been their two-year term overseas began as commonplace, quiet routine. It ended under the salvos of British guns off the Falkland Islands.

Von Spee's plan, when the war caught him 15,000 miles from German waters, was to harass the allies in the Pacific and then try to slip back through the North sea to Kiel. Lady Luck smiled on him for a little while and then deserted him. After crossing the Pacific he caught Craddock, the British admiral, off the coast of Chile. Von Spee's star was in its ascendancy at this time and Craddock's on the wane. A German secret agent in Chile flashed a wireless to Von Spee giving him the information that Craddock was waiting for the arrival of the big but old battleship Canopus that was rounding the Horn. Without the Canopus, Craddock's forces were weaker than Von Spee's, and Von Spee instantly dashed to the attack so as to engage Craddock before the Canopus came up. Craddock and his men met their fate like true British sailors. Outgunned, the British cruisers continued to fire until they sank. Only one, a small boat, got away. But their conqueror's days were numbered.

Von Spee now began his long race toward Kiel. Only two routes were possible, one by Cape Horn and the other by the Cape of Good Hope. Of

course, he knew the British would be laying for him at both places. He knew also that they would be after him with swifter and more powerful ships than his own. His one chance was to beat them to Cape Horn, lose himself in the broad Atlantic, make a run for it, and probably fight his way through the blockade.

By now he was short of both munitions and coal. A wireless from Germany brought the good news that a supply ship had slipped through the blockade and was now on its way out to meet him. What a tremendous voyage he might now have made! What a hair-raising dash at the allied blockade line he might have made! But he never got the chance.

As he rounded the Horn, Dame Fortune tempted him, and he made what proved to be a fatal error. He stopped a British collier and took all her coal. This delayed him for three days. Meanwhile, a fleet of Britain's mightiest battle cruisers had arrived at the Falklands. He still might have run by them unnoticed had he not determined to shell and destroy the wireless station on the Falklands. Thus he stumbled into that nest of battle cruisers. He tried to run, but they caught and sank him. That day the British had their sea giants, the Indefatigable, the Invincible, the Indomitable, and along with them a number of other battle cruisers, that later were to fight gallantly at Jutland, and then find their way to rest on the floor of the North Sea.

Only one of Von Spee's ships, the light but fleet cruiser Dresden, showed her heels to the British leviathans and slipped back around Cape Horn. But the Fates were merely playing with the poor Dresden, and a few days later she was sunk by the more powerful British cruiser Kent off San Juan Fernandez, Robinson Crusoe's Island, in the Pacific. She was lying in neutral waters and should have been sheltered by the laws of war. Her captain signaled to the commander of the Kent:

"We are in Chilean territory."
"My orders are sink you on sight," replied the Kent, "and no matter where you are."

The captain of the Dresden blew up his ship, and with his officers and crew swam ashore. The island was not quite so deserted after this shipwreck as it was in Robinson Crusoe's day!

That in brief was the story of the plucky Von Spee and his gallant men. Hence this dreary waste of waters off the Falklands was sacred to us. We have to, and from my quarter-deck I presided over a brief memorial service above the watery graves of our comrades and their ships. First I told my boys the story of my friend Count Von Spee and his men, and every one of us knew that we, too, might soon be on our way to join them. But with the difference that we might not even have a chance to fight it out.

On German ships, the captain is also the chaplain. Every Sunday aboard the Seeadler we had our hour of prayer and song. When we had "guests" aboard from enemy ships, we invited them to join with us in the worship of the Great Ruler of the Waves. Our service followed the ritual of no particular creed. It was as simple as we simple seamen could make it. The table which bore the ship's Bible was draped not only with our German flag but also with the flags of all the allied nations whose ships we had captured and under whose colors our prisoners had sailed. I wanted to make our prisoners feel that the service was as much theirs as it was ours, and that we did not feel ourselves any more a chosen people before the Altar of God than any other people.

My life has not been altogether a pious one. On the contrary, it had been decidedly blasphemous. My character was then, and still is, far from saintly. However, I may not have been wholly unfit for the office of ship's chaplain. I am religious at heart, easily swayed by sentimental appeal. Had I not been a member of the Salvation Army in Australia? Those testimonial meetings in Fremantle were still vivid memories to me. So I was not exactly a greenhorn at conducting a prayer meeting.

Before concluding our little memorial service, I addressed our comrades three thousand fathoms below us. No mounds were raised over their graves, no green grass or kindly flowers had been placed to cheer them on their journey to the land from which no traveler has yet returned. Only the waves of the sea. I spoke to them as though my voice could somehow find its way to their resting place among the mountain ranges at the bottom of the South Atlantic:

"Glorious fallen comrades, we bring you a message from home. Your comrades have kept their promise to your commander. On sea and on land they are fighting for the Fatherland. We of the Seeadler salute you and solemnly swear that we, too, will endeavor to live and die as gloriously as you. We, too, are hunted on the sea, even as you were. So perhaps it will not be long ere we join you down there in Davy Jones' locker. If we do, our one hope is that we will be able to fight our last fight as gallantly as did you."

I then led the sailors in a prayer that we repeated aloud, and while the chorused invocation traveled southward on the winds that blew toward the Antarctic, four men came forward bearing the great iron cross.

"A decoration for the graves of heroes!"

At this signal from me the massive emblem slid into the water with scarcely a splash and flashed swiftly down, down, three thousand fathoms, to carry our message to Admiral Count Von Spee and his men.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SMART CLOTH ENSEMBLES AND THOSE OF VELVET-PLUS-VELVET

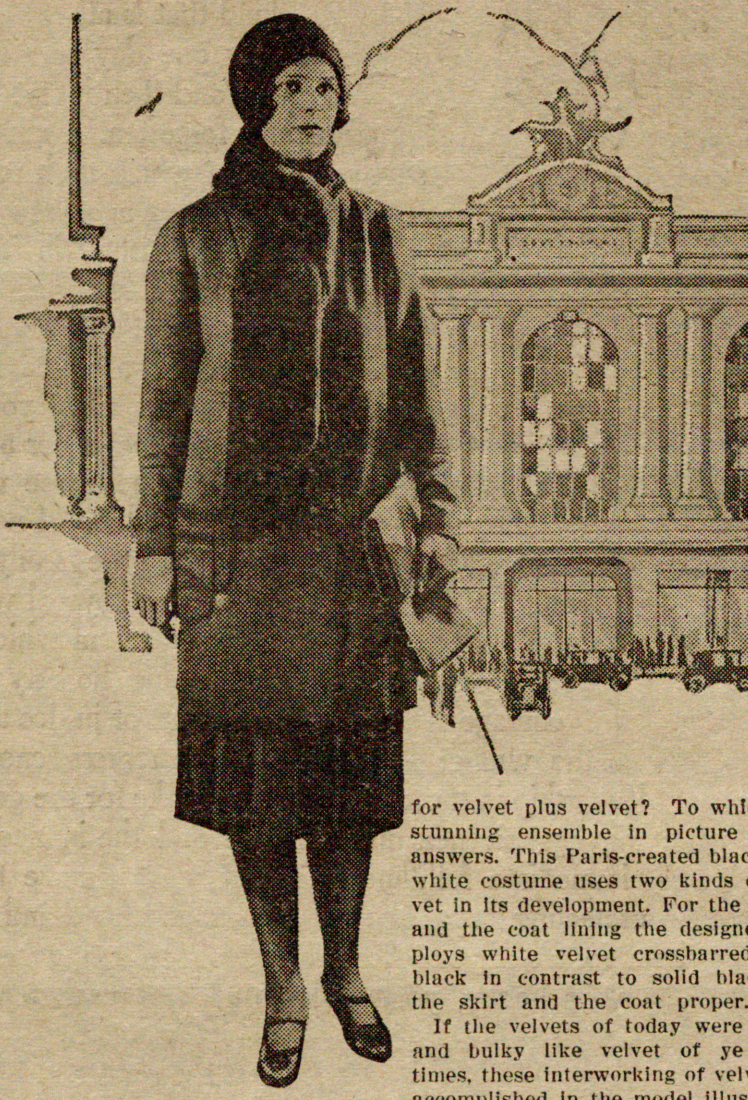
WELL, there's one thing to be said of this present style era, even if it has plunged protesting women into an orgy of ornateness, there is a way of escape. The antidote to the program of the almost super-elaborate fashions which has been mapped out for us, is found in the handsome trim, trig and chic cloth suits and ensembles which have been thrust into the very foreground of the daytime picture.

Generally speaking, the woman who gives in for the most ravishing, utter-

kid shoes in a one-strap model, her hat is of matching blue felt, while her pocketbook is trimmed with the identical blue kid of which the gloves are fashioned.

An added touch of chic is expressed in the tricky separate dark heavier neck piece. These very new fur scarfs, as you see, slip through a slot, positioned so as to draw the collar close up about the throat.

Velvet Plus Velvet Ensembles. If velvet for the costume is a fascinating theme, what can be said



The Smart Cloth Ensemble.

ly feminine and esthetic frocks for evening wear, usually balances the account by wearing the most conservative tailormades and such in the daytime hours.

This tuning in so sensitively to the sartorial needs of the occasion and the hour, is one of those fine subtleties which denotes a sophisticated understanding of the art of good dressing. So it is that the clothes-wise woman will always see to it that her wardrobe contains a thoroughly genteel-looking suit for practical and informal outdoor wear.

Were a jury called upon to pass judgment on the qualifications of this or that street costume, it would be influenced, no doubt, by such details as, firstly, the quality and kind of its cloth which, in the instance of the model pictured, is a handsome sheer-burn coating which has a slightly frosted effect. Perhaps next, the color scheme would be taken into consideration, the same being navy blue from head to foot in this instance.

In this scrutiny of the jury the length of the coat and the neckline of the skirt would be given a very rigid test. The ensemble with the three-

for velvet plus velvet? To which the stunning ensemble in picture below answers. This Paris-created black-and-white costume uses two kinds of velvet in its development. For the blouse and the coat lining the designer employs white velvet crossbarred with black in contrast to solid black for the skirt and the coat proper.

If the velvets of today were heavy and bulky like velvet of yesteryear, these interworking of velvets as accomplished in the model illustrated, would not have been found feasible. However, modern velvets are that diaphanous, that lightweight, and that supple, they yield to manipulation with the ease and grace of any other fabric nowadays.

Of course, the picture cannot convey the airy-fairy daintiness of the plaided white velvet which the designer here employs for combination with all black but knowing velvets as fabric-wise women of today know them, the chic and the charm of this costume is sure to win instant recognition.

The future of the duo-velvet costume is rich in promise. One of the outcomes of interworking velvet plus velvet is noted in afternoon frocks in the creating of which the designer seams velvets of contrasting shades together such as brown and capucine, dark green and light, and so on, in endless color combination.

Another outcome of the twofold velvet vogue is the reversible evening coat, one side of either white or black transparent velvet, the other of some hectic hue or in a delicate pastel tint. A by-product of the velvet-and-velvet vogue finds fruition also in the velvet costume of one color topped



A Velvet-Plus-Velvet Ensemble.

quarter coat, as pictured in first illustration, is classed this season among the favored. Skirt lengths, for street tailors, descend to about four inches below the knee, in which respect this model also qualifies.

Last but not least in the contest for costume supremacy for the daytime mode, is that of perfect finesse as expressed in such accessory details as hat, gloves, shoes and pocketbook. With the navy cloth suit in the picture milady correctly wears navy blue

with a hat of velvet in related coloring.

The persistency of black-and-white in the mode is emphasized by the costume pictured. In this instance magnificent fur helps to carry the black-and-white policy to a thrilling conclusion. The alternating of black-and-white fox fur as here indicated is an oft-repeated number on the style program.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cease to lament for that thou canst not help,
And study here for that, that thou lamentest.

—Shakespeare.

SEASONABLE CAKES

This is the season of the year when we enjoy the rich flavorful cakes, like fruit cake. They are as many and of as different variety as there are tastes to enjoy them. Fruit cakes like good friends, improve with age. The sentiment connected with the wedding fruit cake is carried along each year of the wedding anniversary, when bits of the same cake are still served to celebrate each event. Cake twenty-five years old is even more delicious than it was the year it was made.

Old English Fruit Cake.—Take one pound each of seeded raisins and currants, one-half pound of sliced candied citron, one-fourth pound of sliced candied lemon peel, the same of orange peel, one package of dates pitted and chopped, one-half cupful of candied cherries or pineapple, two cupfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cinnamon one teaspoonful each of nutmeg and allspice three-fourths teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, six eggs, well beaten, the juice of one lemon, one-fourth cupful each of orange juice, grape juice and shredded almond meats and two ounces of maraschino cherries finely chopped.

Prepare and mix as usual, mixing the dry ingredients, cover the fruits with flour and mix well. Cream butter and sugar, then add beaten eggs, fruit, flour and fruit juices. Beat well to thoroughly blend. Place the batter in paper-lined well-greased pans. This recipe yields six pounds of cake, weighed after baking. Bake in six pans, three, or in one. Steam three and one-half hours then dry off in a slow oven one hour.

Golden Fruit Cake.—Measure one cupful of seeded raisins, add one-fourth pound each of sliced citron, candied orange, lemon and grapefruit peel, one package of coconut, one cupful of blanched almonds, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cupful of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar, three eggs, one-fourth cupful of orange juice, and one teaspoonful of orange extract. This makes a three pound cake which may be baked in smaller ones. Prepare as above, bake or steam as desired.

Any fruit cake if desired may be frosted with a good frosting, then decorated with various fruits and candied flowers as one's taste dictates. Usually a cake is not iced until the day before it is to be served, as it loses some of its freshness by standing.

Home Bureau Cake.—Take one package of raisins, one package of dates, one-fourth pound of layer figs, one-fourth pound of citron, the same amount of orange and lemon peel, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, the same of nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of brown sugar, three eggs, and one-half cupful each of molasses and coffee. Prepare and bake as usual. This recipe makes a four-pound cake.

Seasonable Dishes.

At this time of the year when chicken, duck and goose are so freely used, it is wise to remember to use green vegetables and fruits to balance the diet and keep the blood alkaline. A large glass of orange juice at the breakfast table will help to keep the system in good working order.

Reduce the morning bacon and eggs on a day when a heavy dinner is to be served. Is it in Holland where they have the custom of serving salt fish the night before a feast day? At any rate it is a good custom, for then with the free drinking of water the alimentary canal is well flushed and one may be ready to take care of a hearty dinner.

Winter Salad.—Take equal measures of diced rich cheese, sweet pickles also diced, and canned green peas. Serve with a good boiled dressing on lettuce.

Another Good Cold Weather Salad.—Take equal measures of chopped olives, peas and peanuts with a spoonful of minced onion. Serve on lettuce with any good dressing.

A delicious sauce to serve with sliced roast of beef is:

Bordelaise Sauce.—Take two tomatoes, one onion, one green pepper—all chopped, one clove, two tablespoonfuls of butter, the same of flour, one salt spoonful of cayenne pepper and one-half cupful of water. Simmer the vegetables and clove ten minutes. Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook until brown. Now add the vegetables, water and seasoning, simmer ten minutes and add another tablespoonful of butter. Rub through a sieve before adding the flour and butter, then cook until smooth. Serve hot with the meat.

Nellie Maxwell

Fortune Had Part in Doubling of "Talent"

A Sunday school teacher, after telling the class the parable of the talents, gave each boy a dime, explaining that they were to use their capital during the week and report on the following Sunday how much they had made.

"Now, then," he said to the first boy when they gathered a week later, "how much has your talent gained?"

The boy produced 20 cents and the teacher was delighted.

"Splendid!" he exclaimed, then turned to the second boy.

"And how much have you brought?"

"Nothing, sir."

The teacher's expression changed.

"There, you see," he told the class. "George has used his talent and brought one talent more, while Jimmy has lost the talent he had."

He turned sternly to Jimmy.

"And what has become of your talent?"

"I tossed it up with George, sir, and he won."—Weekly Scotsman.

Auction

The first auction sale on record took place in England and was held by Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale university,

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

19 29



The Rose of Dreams

By JANE BLAIR

(Copyright)

EVER since Fred, the handsome son of May's employer, Mrs. Jerome, had returned, the girl had gone about a bit listlessly. Fred Jerome had a dazzling smile and an easy air of cordiality about him that made him a favorite among the women servants. To May he seemed a person set apart from the common herd, and she treasured up his careless words.

"Seems as though you never have time to go walking with me any more, May," Jim had told her Sunday afternoon.

May had looked at him with somber eyes. It was true; since she had seen Fred Jerome she had constantly compared—Jim to him, to Jim's disadvantage. Jim was a fine, sober young fellow, chauffeur for the Jerome family. He had saved his wages, and was already watching the newspapers for advertisements for real estate. May knew that if she married Jim she would be fairly certain of being mistress of a snug cottage, but Fred interested her.

"His manners are so wonderful he might have stepped out of that scene in the movies where the young lord returns home," she thought as she dusted the writing table in the great library where Fred wrote his poems, "his hair—"

"Haven't you finished in here, May?" came the displeased voice of the housekeeper. "The family will be down for breakfast in a few minutes."

"Nearly through, Mrs. Sims," returned May absently.

"I hear a mouse nibbling in that corner!" cried the other crisply. "Get down there and see—"

The silk skirt of the housekeeper rustled out, for she heard Mrs. Jerome's voice in the hall and there was, apparently, something wrong.

Fred Jerome lounged in, repeating some words of poetry aloud, and the little maid, crouched behind the couch in search of a possible mouse hole, clasped her hands.

The sound aroused the poet. "Who is there?" he demanded testily.

"Just May, sir," and the girl emerged from the shadowy corner.

"What do you mean by hiding like that—" he began, but paused as he read the undoubted admiration in the interesting young face beneath the airy cap.

May crimsoned. Somehow the mention of possible mice seemed so common, so closely connected with her menial position in the household. "I—" she paused, groping for flowery words, but she could think of no words that would make sense and still conceal that vulgar word "mouse."

"Well?" he prodded.

"I was just—dusting," she said faintly. "Your poetry, sir, is so pathetic. I love it."

Flattered, he looked at her more fully. Through the frail pocket of her sheer white apron he saw a bit of paper, the lavender paper that he used for his best poems. As she saw his eyes remain fixed upon the pocket her own eyes unconsciously followed and she nervously pulled out the paper.

"I found this on the floor," she said.

"I was going to copy it."

"You may keep it, May," he said grandly. "You have a discriminating mind for a—maid."

And while May still lingered in the library long after the poet had departed in search of bacon and eggs, Jim was polishing his car and wishing May would run out to the garage so they could chat.

As May crossed the wide hall two hours later she heard some excited voices.

"I left it in the drawer of this writing table," she heard Fred say, "and that blond girl, May, was—"

Frightened at the rage in the poet's usually silky voice, May approached the velvet curtains.

"There she is, listening. I found her hiding behind the couch this morning," cried Fred, catching sight of her yellow head. "Give me back that roll of bills at once, or I will have you arrested."

Through the open front door Jim heard and he left his car and ran up the steps. "What's the trouble," he demanded, one protecting arm flung around May.

"She's been stealing." The poet was tossing his papers about madly. "Servants always steal and—"

"Whatever you lost I'll replace," said Jim thickly, the furious red streaming over his face. "My girl wouldn't steal, but I won't have any talk about it. How much?"

"I find," said the poet coldly, his eyes averted from May's shocked white face, "that the roll is here. It was pushed under some papers. I naturally suspected her because it seemed gone and she wouldn't say why she was crouching behind that couch this morning and—"

"I was looking for a mouse hole," cried the girl. She might have added more, but her voice was filled with unshed tears.

"Come," said Jim.

"I don't deserve to have you think so much of me," began May some hours later. Now that her brief, silly fancy had faded she despised herself for the romantic dreams she had wasted on a decidedly ordinary young man.

"We'll start right in by getting that cottage out in the suburb," said Jim. "I want the best for my wife. No poetic dreams," he said quizzically, "but a home."

Dolly's Christmas Engagement



Martha Banning Thomas

"AFTER all," murmured Dolly to her rickety pine dresser, "Christmas in the city isn't so awful!" She had just clambered up four flights of stairs, and marched rather solemnly the length of four dark halls. All the doors were closed in the halls; behind them she had heard people laughing and having a good time. In her arms she had carried a few bundles, mostly things for supper. She knew no one here to whom she could give a present if she wanted to. She knew no one who would, by the remotest chance, give her a present. Well, she had wanted to leave the country village where she had been born and brought up. It was too dull, much too dull for Dolly. Her parents had begged her to stay. The old man with whiskers who kept the country store had shaken his head over her. Her Uncle Jonah, a hard-headed, tight-fisted, rich old farmer had declared she shouldn't have a penny, not a cent of his money if she "up and kited out to the city." And she had retorted impudently that she hoped Uncle Jonah would have a grave large enough to hold all his old money bags, so he could take them right on to whichever place he was going when he died. Uncle Jonah somehow had not relished this remark. He told her never to set foot in his house again, and Dolly flew out in a fury.

Now she dropped her bundles on her very narrow bed, and dragged off her hat. Her bright hair tumbled about her ears, her blue eyes looked tired, her mouth sagged a bit at the corners. She threw her coat on a chair, and sighed. She had intended to begin at once to cook her supper on a tiny electric plate, then clear up the things and go out to hunt up some fun. Some of the girls at the store said they were going to the "movies," and then on to a cheap dance. They had invited her to come along. Dan Dugan had invited her to go out to supper with him, but she did not tell them that. They would have thought her so dumb not to have accepted. Dolly had liked Dan because he looked a little like Roger. But he really wasn't in the least like him. She discovered this at their second meeting. Dan worked at a soda fountain and had a lot of smart cracks which sounded funny the first time you heard them. But she had grown tired of his humor very soon. He was generous enough but something in his too familiar manner made her want to slap his face. So she had declined his invitation, saying she was going somewhere else. Danny was mad,

of course, and said a number of unpleasant things about dames who worked a guy until something better came along.

Dolly didn't care. Here in her small room, with the rickety dresser and uncomfortable chair, she began thinking of Christmas at home. She assured herself that she was perfectly satisfied where she was, but it did no harm to remember some of the fun she had had in the square old house in the village.

She forgot her supper; she forgot that she was going to the "movies." She sat on the edge of her bed and clasped her hands around her knees. Her blue eyes were blind to the cracked window shade and the dusty looking globe of the electric light. She saw instead the big lamp on the middle of the living room table at home. The lamp had a cheerful yellow shade. Books and magazines were scattered about. Her mother was wrapping up the last packages. Her father, in house slippers, was smoking a pipe and reading the local paper. Her younger sister was sewing on a pin cushion destined for Dolly's stocking. Her brother was pacing restlessly up and down the room urging Dolly to "get a hustle on" and come out skating.

There were long garlands of ground-pine hung about the pictures. There were bunches of holly pinned to the



She Dropped Her Bundles on Her Very Narrow Bed.

curtains. There was mistletoe. There was a general smell of good things which had been put away in the pantry. There was, in short, a warm security of home.

Then Roger had burst into the door, bringing a cold blast of wintry air. "Come on out, Dolly," he shouted, "the skating's grand. Moon's up and everything."

"Do go, dear," her mother had said. "It's a shame to stay in a night like this. I'll have doughnuts and hot coffee for you when you come home." So she had gone with Roger. Millions and millions of stars in a deep blue sky. Frost in the air and sharp shadows cast by the bare trees on white houses.

Roger had laughed and joked all the way to the pond. They had skated around together, skimming over the smooth surface as easily as swallows. Gradually they had stopped talking. It had all been glorious and somehow very sweet. Then suddenly, shyly, Roger had stumbled over a few words, asking Dolly to marry him. She had loved him for it, but she said "no."

She said she first must try her own life in the city. She must be independent. She could not bear the thought of settling down in the dull village.

"But we won't stay here always," Roger had begged.

"No," Dolly replied. And they went home without saying another word.

"Well," sighed Dolly aloud, "I must get my supper."

While she was busy heating water for coffee, cutting and buttering bread and washing lettuce in her sink she heard a man's footstep pass the door. Why she listened at his passing she could not guess, but when a clear whistle broke the chill silence of the hall she dropped the lettuce, and without knowing what she was doing, she flung open the door.

Dolly pursed her lips and whistled a feeble likeness to the cheery tune now descending the stairs. The whole expression of her face had changed. Her eyes sparkled, her face was flushed, her very hair seemed to curl more prettily about her ears.

The footstep halted; the tune stopped. Dolly kept on with her end of it. A man was coming up the stairs. A tall man with broad shoulders and red hair. He wheeled about at the newest post and stared at Dolly. At this point she stopped whistling and grinned a wide, happy youthful grin. "I'd know that tune, Roger, if I heard it in China!" she called out. The young man made great haste in approaching. He had nothing to say whatever. He merely sent his hat sailing somewhere into the shadows and took Dolly in his arms. He hugged her until she gasped for breath.

After a while she persuaded him to find his hat and come into her room. "To think," said Roger, "that I have combed this darn city fore and aft to find you. You know you moved a month ago and never sent home your address. To think I chose this house, this very house, and have been coming in and out of it for three days, and never knew you were here, I'd about given up hope."

Dolly twinkled at him out of her blue eyes. Roger looked about at the rickety dresser, the narrow bed, the one uncomfortable chair. He said nothing but his voice was very tender when he finally took her hand and said softly: "We can catch the nine o'clock train for home, if you hurry. I came to get you, Dolly. I could not bear to think of you alone in this dreary hole. Your mother and father are waiting for us. They've hung up your stockings by the fireplace. And the pond is frozen solid. Grand skating!"

Dolly found her suitcase and flung in her clothes. She jammed on her hat and caught up her coat. "Come, Roger, let's go!" she said.

They went down stairs. At the foot a man was waiting. "At the sight of Dolly and her companion, his jaw fell. 'Merry Christmas, Danny Dugan!' sang out Dolly, and clung more tightly to her escort's arm."

Christmas night Roger and Dolly were slowing skimming around the pond. There was a moon. There was just enough frost in the air to give the landscape a silvery white look. As they skated in rhythm and their breaths mingled in a sort of frosty cloud, Roger whispered, "Will you marry me, Dolly?" "Yes," she said. "Let's see how fast we can skate around the pond and then go home to—"

she laughed happily—"coffee and doughnuts!"

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Festive

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He Was Interested

A reporter and a photographer went to a Pittsburgh automobile agency to get a story and pictures. While they were there a man rushed in asking for a fire extinguisher, saying that a car outside was on fire. "C'mon," said the reporter to his camera man, "Maybe it's worth a picture." They went outside, where the whole landscape was lighted up by flames rapidly consuming a car. In true news-bound style the photographer began to do his stuff. He suddenly turned pale. "Hey—wait a minute!" he yelled, dancing toward the burning chariot. "That's my car." And so it was.

Easy to Select

It's reported that only one book was published in Turkey during the last year. The "book of the year club" couldn't make any mistakes over there. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Up and Up

"Is their house up-to-date?"

"Oh, yes, and up for auction."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

UGLY PIMPLES?

NR TO-NIGHT

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

To Cool a Burn

Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Moose Had Best of It

The tale of two hunters who went after ducks only to have their car nearly wrecked by a big moose was told at Rice Lake, Wis., recently. The hunters were Dr. A. S. White and Ray Fitch, who displayed their damaged automobile as proof of their story. The men were driving along an untraveled highway, they said, when a giant moose jumped from the side of the road and ran head on into their car. The windshield of the car was broken, one headlight was torn off, a hole was gouged into the top and the radiator was punctured in the peculiar accident. The moose rolled from the hood of the car and disappeared in roadside undergrowth apparently no seriously hurt.—Indianapolis News.

Explained

"John," said Mrs. Dumbell, "what do they mean by a man being long-headed?"

"That he isn't short-sighted," he grumbled from behind his paper.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Roof Leak? Use REIGN-ON, 10 year guaranteed, ready to apply. Liquid Roof Coating. Costs approximately 1c per square foot. REIGN-ON PRODUCTS COMPANY, 1101 W. Lake St., Chicago.

PECANS

Oklahoma Native Pecans. Select grade 25c per pound, plus parcel post charges. C. O. D. Write W. O. Winn, Box 1155, Okmulgee, Okla.

The Greatest Prayer Book. The Prayers of Christ and Christ on Prayer. Price 25c. Rev. H. J. McKinnell, Darlington, Ind.

Christmas Carols, Sta. WLS Dec. 19-24. Homer Rodheaver, conducting. Join Carol Singers. Programs containing 16 carols. The Carol Rodheaver Co., 672 McClurg Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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Palm Springs

CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51-1929.

ORLAND PARK

Judge Henry Waje attended a dinner given by the Deneen Republican Club in Chicago Wednesday night.

Charles E. Haehlein was installed as Worthy Patron of Elm Chapter No. 271, Eastern Star of Blue Island on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Haehlein was installed as Warden and Miss Stella Hahenlein, Conductress of the same lodge the same evening.

Work of laying the new floor in the Crer store has been completed. The new 1930 vehicle license plates were received by Philip E. Steffen, village clerk, this week.

Purchase of the chemical fire truck will have to be delayed for a while say the village dads as they have no appropriation set aside with which to pay the village part toward the cost of the chemical truck.

Last Thursday night the P. T. A. held a novelty sale in the Orland Park school and the affair went over well. A program was also presented in which Mrs. Kay took part giving a reading, also Royal Glahn who played a violin solo.

Dr. Clayton Bower head of the Religious Education Department of the Chicago Religious Council spoke in the Orland Park M. E. church Sunday night. In his address to the Sunday Evening Club he spoke on "The Need of the Church in Civic Righteousness" and during the church service following his address was on "The Church and Religious Education".

Everything is set now for the visit of Santa Claus next Tuesday evening. On that evening a very elaborate program will be given in the M. E. church with songs, special music, recitations and a cantata by the senior department and a play by the junior department. A fine Christmas tree will add to the joy of the little folks. Santa Claus will also be there.

At the Christ Lutheran church a Christmas program will be given on Tuesday evening. There will also be special music, songs by the choir, a Christmas tree, presentation of gifts. The program will begin at 7:30.

On Christmas Day morning Rev. Meddler will preach a Christmas sermon in English, service commencing at 10 a. m. Special End of the Year services will be held on Dec. 31st at 7:45 p. m. in English. On New Year's Day the services will be in German at 10 a. m.

This coming Sunday the services will be in English with observance of the Lord's Supper. Confessional at 9:30 a. m.

On Thursday afternoon of this week a Christmas program was given by the pupils of the Orland Park school in the school auditorium. The program was replete with special music, carols, recitations, etc.

The stock holders of the Orland State Bank will hold their annual meeting at the bank on January 13.

Work on building the bridge for the grade separation of the South-Highway and Keane avenue has been going on in spite of the bad weather.

MILK PRICES

The price of basic milk for December will be \$2.74 net for 3.5 milk, f. o. b. country plants and platforms within the 70-mile zone. One cent off for each 10 miles to 100 and 1 cent off for each 15 miles over 100. Four cents per point up or down for fat differential. Can price \$1.90 f. o. b. country.

Basic milk will be 100 per cent of the average production for September, October and November. Surplus will be milk produced and delivered in excess of basic amount. The price of surplus for December will be determined by the following formula: $3\frac{1}{2}$ times 92 score Chicago butter, plus 20 per cent. No deductions from the surplus price for zones.

Buyers will pay 1 cent per cwt. to the Association for all milk in addition to the above prices.

New shippers admitted in the market will receive the base price for the other half.

The price of basic milk for January will be \$2.66 net to the farmer. All other factors will be the same as for December.

DOING "STUNTS"



The Los Angeles, naval ship seemed to peep over the Woolworth Building to get a top-notch view of things on Broadway during the Eckenher parade. (Herbert Photos, N. Y.):

MERRY CHRISTMAS

by Katherine Edelman

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Merry Christmas! No two other words could ever hold so much of warmth and gladness within them. There is a nameless something in their sound that fills the heart with happiness. As we hear them, the Christmas spirit, that most delightful and happiest of feelings, takes possession of us. And it is no selfish happiness that the words awake, for we are not content to keep it to ourselves; we want to go out and make others happy, too; to share our joy with all the world. We want to bring a smile to other faces; to help lessen and lighten the burdens that others may be carrying.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Just two short words, and yet how much they mean; what unnumbered hours of happiness they bring! What glad and joyous things we wish for those we love as we call them out. What hopes surge within our hearts that the best in life may come to them! As we repeat the words friends grow deeper and more sincere, and home ties and ties of kindred sweeter and stronger. There is a magic within them that makes us prize and value all the gifts that are ours; that makes us appreciate and cling close to our precious possessions.

And what memories they awaken! Memories of other happy Christmas days; of hallowed friends and comrades that are now beyond the clasp of our hands; of the happy and never-forgotten days of childhood.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A smile and a song follow the words. They can bring gladness into every heart and bright sunshine into the day. And as long as the world goes on they will always remain as now, the happiest, the heartiest and the most joyous words that man can speak or write.

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Christmas Is for Children

Christmas is first of all for the children. Don't forget the tree, and that they will enjoy making the popcorn balls and candy and stringing bits of cotton to hang from the branches.

Good PRINTING—Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

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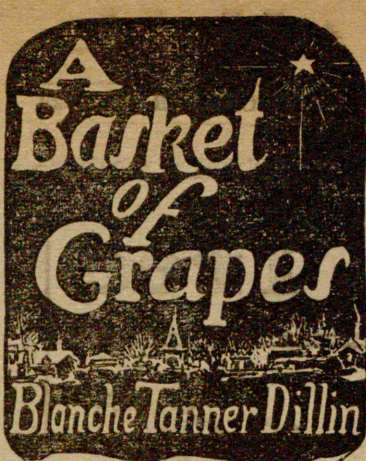
We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

Indians Well Named

The Snake Indians were so-called because of the characteristics of these natives in quickly concealing themselves when once discovered. They seemed to glide away in the grass, sagebrush, and rocks and disappear with all the subtlety of a serpent.

To Re-Erect Temple

A temple on the Acropolis of Selinus in Italy is to be re-erected. Originally it was 230 feet long by 85 feet wide. Six columns decorated the front, 18 the side. This particular temple occupied the most prominent place on the Acropolis. To whom it was dedicated is not known.



IN THE east of a cloudless sky shone a bright star as a beacon, over the town. Groups of town folk hurrying in its direction appeared as the wise men who followed the star of old.

Every one would be attending the Christmas entertainment given at the church, so no need to keep his fruit shop open, decided Matt Hughes, as he joined the happy joyous throng bound in that direction.

From where he sat he could plainly see the star, and he fell to dreaming of another Christmas when that same star shone as brightly as now, but instead of the snow-clad hills of New England there was the wide expanse of the California desert. Across that desert toward the star rode a lone horseman, a song on his lips and a smile on his face. From his saddle hung several packages in the bright holiday wrappings.

As he drew near a cabin the song changed to a shout of greeting which died to a low exclamation of surprise as he saw there was no welcoming light. After searching in the dark he had struck a light, and then had come the discovery of the written message. It was the same old story—unaccustomed to the desert the problems confronting one trying to conquer it had proved too big. Howard James, the playmate of his childhood, college friend and later neighbor out here in the West, proved now to be the real love of Dolly Hughes instead of Matt.

One day the name James Howard was spoken in his presence; the similarity in the name of his former friend caused him to locate the man. Then he learned that Dolly had not survived long after reaching there.



Matt Silently Extended His Gift.

With a curse on his lips the husband left, and although the two had lived in the same village for several years, they had never spoken to each other; but Matt had never revealed the identity of the other man.

Words of the program mingled with his dream, such as "The Glory of the Lord shone round" and "They brought Him gifts" and the words of the minister at parting—"Little children love one another."

An idea which formed quickly in his mind crystallized into action and Matt found himself hurrying first to his shop and then to a little home in the other part of town. Entering the presence of his once while friend, Matt silently extended his gift.

"Matt!" the word was half a question and half an exclamation. The one addressed placed his offering in the other man's hands.

"Howard," he said, "I have brought a token of forgiveness." As he saw what the basket contained Howard clasped the gift more tightly.

"A basket of California grapes!" he cried over and over. "Just what I have longed for."

"Why it's only a basket of grapes," stammered Matt.

"No," Howard after a moment replied in a choked voice, "it's much more than that; it's an answer to prayer."

"Well," Matt said as he turned to go, "I'm glad that you like them." At the door he turned and extended his hand.

"Merry Christmas, Howard," he said.

The other grasped the outstretched hand—"Merry Christmas Matt, and God bless you." And the next moment the bearer of the gift was out under the stars.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Fred Fox underwent an operation Monday in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Mrs. Adam Heisner, Sr., is seriously ill in her home in Green Garden. Her children are caring for her.

Born a daughter, December 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti in the Silver Cross hospital.

Born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harms in their home here.

The Frankfort Public School will have their Christmas program on Friday evening, December 20. The school will be closed from December 20th to January 2nd.

The St. Peter's Evangelical Sunday School will give a play "The Shepherd of Bethlehem" at the church, Sunday evening, December 22nd at 7:30. The Christmas program will be given by the Sunday School, December 24th at 7:30 p. m.

The Frankfort M. E. church will have their Christmas program on Tuesday evening, December 24th. Rev. Weishaar, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minger were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger in Spencer last Sunday at dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son of Oak Park spent Monday evening in the home of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark.

It will pay you to get our prices before you order
SALE BILLS

Hoover Saved 20,000,000

"How many lives have the Hoover organizations saved since the armistice?" I asked a European who knows. "Ten million at a minimum," he replied. "But if you said twenty million, you'd probably stand within the truth."—Will Irwin.

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence, 1 block south and 1 block east of Tinley Park Depot
Commencing at 12:30 sharp

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929

TEAM OF BAY HORSES 9 AND 10 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1600 POUNDS EACH.

FARM MACHINERY

10-20 Mogul Tractor; 4 Hole Keystone Sheller with Drag; 8 ft. McCormick Grain Binder; 2 Bottom Emmerson Tractor Plows; Walking Plow; Corn Planter; Riding Cultivator; Walking Cultivator; Wheeler; Slip; Truck Wagons and Rack; Spring Wagon; 16 Wheel Disc; 8 Ton Mixed Hay; Some Shredded Feed in Barn; 300 bushels Corn; 8 Car Doors; 160 ft. Rope and Fork; 8 bushels Seed Corn, Yellow and White; Set Double Harness; Set Light Harness; Also some Household Goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN AND HAY CASH

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 1 year will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

FRED AHRENS, Owner

EDWARD SCHMAEDEKE, Auct.

2 **BIG DANCES** 2
COLISEUM
Manhattan, Ill. State Route No. 44
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22
Jimmie Tynon's Orchestra
Christmas
--DECEMBER 25th--
Ray Wulf's Orchestra

Admission
\$1.00 per couple

Dancing Every Sunday
8:30 till 1 o'clock

The Christmas Store

For You!

COME, see what Santa Claus has prepared for you at the Christmas Store! He has unloaded scores and scores of Gift things from his big pack. Some are unique, some surprisingly useful, many are new and different from anything you've seen.

You will be delighted with this showing—the best we've ever had. It's ready now. Come, pay us a visit while it is at its best.



THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"

401-407 CASS STREET

Santa Claus
says:
**'TUNE
IN
ON AN
RCA RADIOLA 66**
for
A Real Christmas Thrill'

Christmas Day and any other day in the year... Radiola 66 will be ready to bring you everything on the air. This Super-Heterodyne is the highest achievement in the radio art and the tone quality is superb. Operated with house current (A.C.) Only \$225 (Less Radiotrons)... in easy payments, if you wish. We intend to sell a lot of Radiolas this December but no matter how busy we may be you can count upon courteous service from experienced salespeople.

Clarence E. Beagley

Phones 97 and 136-J-2

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

**The Utmost
In Service
When Most Needed**

When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk, Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Oak Forest, Illinois



HERE are all sorts of presents. Some presents are duty presents. These are not quite so nice. Some presents are presents exchanged between friends for years and years. These are very nice, keeping up the old friendship, the old traditions, the old links.

Sometimes these are between people who have not seen each other for years, who keep up their friendship, who keep it secure through all the years by the Christmas link.

Then there are presents one gives to children. These are always fun. And there are presents one can give to children who otherwise would have no Christmas. These are even more fun. And there are presents one can give to little lonely, wide-eyed children who gaze wistfully into lighted shop windows.

There is hardly anything that brings a glow to the heart more than giving presents that are complete and overwhelming surprises to the recipients.

Then there are presents one can give to those faithful postmen who so unerringly bring the greatest boon in the world to one's door—the mail. And there are presents one can give to one's milkman and iceman and to little boys who deliver packages and messages around Christmas time.

And all of these presents are such a pleasure to give. They are the presents that give such happiness to the giver, and the recipient feels the giver's good wishes, appreciation, tribute.

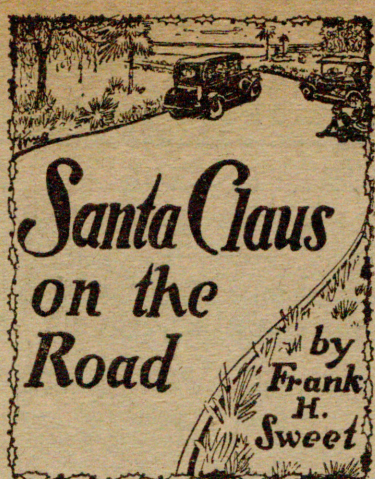
But perhaps the nicest of all presents to receive and to give are those that are absolutely not necessary from any viewpoint at all—not presents of gratitude, not presents of appreciation, not presents of joyous impulse, but the presents given because in the heart of the giver is a desire to do something for that person—a wave of warmth and friendship and just the sort of feeling that says:

"I think I'll give that good friend something this Christmas. I just feel as though I'd like to do it—no reason for it whatever—but I feel as though I'd like to do this."

Those are the very nicest presents of all!

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Computing Gross Tonnage
Gross tonnage is the sum in cubic feet of all the inclosed spaces of a vessel divided by 100.



OM CHASEM was jovial, hail-fellow-well-met, and did not like to work, except at repairing an old automobile which he owned. He and his big family were now on their way to Florida, planning to camp out.

They were going slowly, owing to various aspects of the car, chief among which was old age. Suddenly came a familiar squashing sound.

"'Nother puncture, pa!" shrilled Arathusa, aged sixteen.

"Get me a plaster, Thuse," pa called out. "Fix it in a jiffy."

Thuse snatched a plaster from the top of the junk box. It was the one thing that was always handy and in place. She hopped out.

In twenty minutes it was fixed, and they were going again, slowly, with pa glancing slyly over the side. Two miles, perhaps, when again came the familiar sound.

"'Nother tire puncture!" once more shrilled Thuse. "That makes seven this afternoon."

"Only five or six," expostulated pa.

"Seven," cause I counted," positively. She hopped out with another plaster.

Cars of all sorts were continually passing, going the same way. Another two miles or so, and a very handsome car appeared, coming to an abrupt stop opposite. The driver uttered a smothered exclamation.

Pa was out again, with Thuse standing by him with a plaster.

"Comes o' pickin' up one inner tube thrown away on the road, an' buyin' another in a junk shop for twenty-five cents," sniffed Thuse. "Why don't you buy a new one for a change?"

"There was some good in 'em, Thuse," explained pa. "I hate to see things wasted. Can I help you, sir?" to the other car owner.

"Don't know," replied a perplexed voice. "Something seems to be wrong. I don't know what."

Pa left his own work unfinished and went to the other car, crawling under with his makeshift tools.

Five minutes later he crawled out. "Just a nut loose," he said. "All right now. You can go on."

"Let's stop here and trim a tree for the children," suggested a woman in the car. "I saw a nice place a few rods back, with something that looked very much like holly. We won't reach Jacksonville till after Christmas."

"All right. Just as you say. I'll drop the bunch of you, and then skip over to the town and buy a few things for the kids. Say," to pa, "you've got a mighty nice bunch of holly in your car—and some mistletoe, I'll be bound."

"Not for me," laughed pa. "I noticed 'em back yonder and cut 'em, thinkin' I might meet somebody on the road who'd like some. You're welcome."

The transfer was made, with a "We are certainly grateful," from the woman. "Now we'll go back to the place I saw."

Pa's wife had been busy, and was out beside the road preparing dinner during the wait.

"All ready," she now called.

Dan, the ten-year-old, openly scoffed. "Salt pork an' measley 'taters," he said. "No, thanks, I'm not hungry."

The rest ate, excepting Thuse, after which pa returned to his puncture.



The Dinner Was Spread Lavishly Over a Big, White Cloth.

He was just ready to start again when Thuse called:

"Here comes that man."

"All invited to dinner and Christmas tree," genially. "The wife insists. No back talk."

Pa would have refused, but a look at the faces of Thuse and Dan deterred him.

"All right," he said, "be right over."

At first sight of the dinner, spread lavishly over a big, white cloth, Thuse whispered, audibly, "Turkey, and gobs of it." Dan merely chuckled.

After they were all so well filled that they gasped, they went to the Christmas tree, where everybody received as many presents as they could carry back, and pa himself had a full set of new tires. It was the first time pa had ever looked embarrassed.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

MOKENA

A Ford coupe driven by Mexicans from a camp at Spencer skidded on the slippery pavement of the Lincoln Highway and overturned at the Lincoln Highway and Wolf Road corner near the Cleveland farm Sunday afternoon. No one was hurt and the car was only slightly damaged.

The new garage which Mrs. Scheiblich is having built is nearing completion.

Rev. G. G. Bratzel who has been ill is improving.

Mrs. Helen Carson is ill in the home of her brother and sister.

Mrs. Bernard Benson has returned from Silver Cross hospital where she underwent an operation.

The Camp Fire Girls met last Saturday in the home of Miss Helen Cappel.

The Sinclair Oil Company has had men working here the past week removing the gas tank formerly used by the Bethards garage. The pumps were removed sometime ago.

The Public Service Company has had their work gang in town this week putting in a number of new poles and removing the old ones.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Harold Sandall, Pastor
Church School 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Everyone in the Sunday school has been working to make this a worthy and enjoyable program. The smaller children are giving recitations and dialogues. A two act Christmas play entitled, "A Pink Scarf" dramatizes a humorous situation. "The Manger of Bethlehem" is a beautiful choral pageant. The congregation's singing of familiar hymns will be led by a young people's chorus.

The parents of children in the Sunday school are especially invited. Remember the hour: seven-thirty Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler was pleasantly surprised last Thursday by an unexpected visit of her uncle, Felix Moyer of Wainessville, Mo.

**Preserve Your
Registration Card**

Citing several reasons, the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor Club in a bulletin issued warned Illinois car owners to preserve the state license registration card, which will accompany the 1930 license plates, which will be issued shortly.

"The card is necessary if the owner of the car wishes to enter Canada," the bulletin stated. "The Canadian immigration officials will not permit American citizens to cross the border unless the card is produced, and the information entered thereon is noted in the touring permit issued by the Canadian officials to the car owner."

"Even aside from these imperative reasons, all motorists should carry the card because it provides a first-class means of identification. Many merchants and banks consider this identification sufficient when they are asked to cash checks, and should any police officer suspect that the car is stolen, showing of the card is quite likely to save the owner many hours, if not days, in jail while ownership of the car is being traced."



*Why save pennies
and waste dollars*

Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying

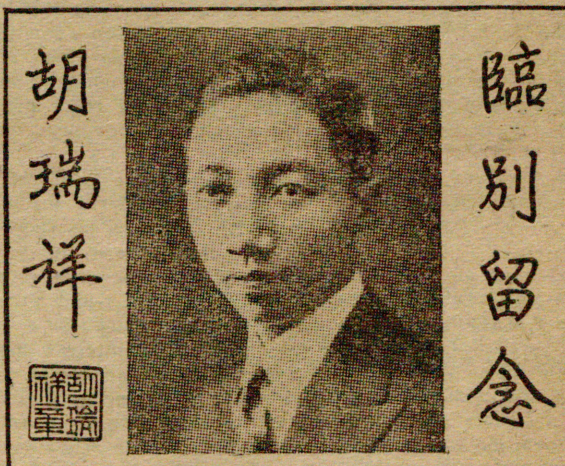
**GOOD
PRINTING
PAYS**

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

**He Goes Home to Improve
Telephone System in China**



ZAI-HSIANG HU

The symbols on the right, written by Mr. Hu, when translated mean, "In going, I leave you this remembrance." The characters on the left form Mr. Hu's signature. The seal below is the one he uses in China in connection with his official signature.

AFTER being in this country for two years studying telephone methods, Zai-Hsiang Hu is now returning to China where he is to improve and develop the system of communication in that country. Since May, 1927, Mr. Hu has been in the employ of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company where

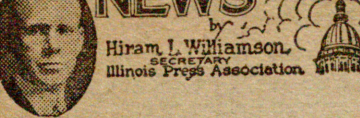
he has acquired as much experience in every phase of telephone work as his time would permit. During this period he has been assigned to main frame and inside work in telephone exchanges, repair force work, central office work, the Maintenance Engineers force, cable testing, the Outside Plant Engineers and the Traffic Engineers force

**"Rush"
Santa
Mail**



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

STATE CAPITOL NEWS



Plans for reconstruction of the village of New Salem, near Petersburg, as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, will be presented to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson by Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community adviser of the University of Illinois. Warren H. Manning, landscape designer, Cambridge, Mass., visited New Salem with the American Civic association party in September, during the annual Illinois Art tour. In a letter he urges reconstruction of homes and other buildings in the village, retaining natural landscape features. He further wishes to house there, records, facsimiles, exhibits and road plans to interest visitors in the Lincoln collection, monument and tomb at Springfield. It was in New Salem that Lincoln knew Ann Rutledge and Mary Owen, and it was there that he served as store clerk and postmaster.

Two Chicago attorneys, Joseph P. Burke and Lester E. Williams, have been disbarred by the state supreme court because of financial irregularities in dealing with their clients. The court found Burke fraudulently obtained money from an ignorant client, and that Williams did not pay a client money collected for him on a judgment. The Chicago Bar association brought the charges.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson visited Washington during the sessions of the national rivers and harbors congress, which he attended, but his principal business, related to its deliberations, was to seek an appropriation of six millions from federal sources to finance completion of the Illinois Waterway, on which the state has expended \$20,000,000. During Governor Emmerson's absence from the state, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling was acting governor.

Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs will hold its annual convention in Springfield, January 16 and 17, as announced by Stillman J. Stanard, secretary-treasurer. Governor Louis L. Emmerson, president of the association, will address the delegates and visitors, and Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan, widely recognized as an exposition director, is scheduled to appear. Illinois leaders will continue their efforts to perfect a national organization with the objects of standardizing race regulations, premium classifications, methods of placing awards, and securing more rigid rules against objectionable features. At the annual meeting in Chicago recently of the International Association of State Fairs and Expositions, announcement was made that the 1930 Illinois State Fair will be held at Springfield, August 16 to 23.

Director Rodney H. Brandon of the state department of welfare recently summoned for an all-day conference the superintendents, wardens and managing officers of state charitable and penal institutions and the members of his staff. The group was permanently organized into a society to stimulate interest in scientific work of the institutions, to encourage the mental hygiene movement throughout the state, and to improve administrative methods. The conference marked a new era in the history of public welfare, was Director Brandon's comment.

According to the annual report of Commissioner James M. Doran, made public recently at Washington, 3,352 persons were arrested in Illinois for prohibition violation during the last fiscal year.

Two Illinois girls, Nancy Grosboll and Mary Jeanette Irwin, both of Petersburg, Menard county, are to take a free trip to Paris, France, as a reward for winning the championship over teams from all other western states in a clothing demonstration-team contest. This contest was held in connection with the National 4-H club congress at the International Livestock exposition, Chicago. Two chapters, expenses paid, are to accompany the girls. In the demonstration which won the Paris trip, the two farm girls showed the proper selection and use of dress accessories. They took five different types of dresses, including afternoon, party, street and house clothes, and showed what accessories, if any, in the way of beads, belts, bags, shoes and ties, should be worn with each.

Through the activity of seedsmen, co-operating with the State Department of Agriculture, a two year scholarship at the University of Illinois is offered as the major prize for a statewide contest in weed identification and eradication. Teachers of agriculture and county farm advisers will be provided with complete information.

A. D. Lewis, of Springfield, for five years state director of mines and minerals, has resigned. He is a brother of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, which is at war with the Illinois union.

Reports to the state department of agriculture show that the nursery industry of Illinois is rapidly increasing. There are now in operation under state supervision 702 nurseries, 83 more than last year. The increase is mostly in small concerns, operating as a side line of orchards or fruit farms.

Successful completion of the \$60,000,000 road building program in Illinois and inauguration of another to cost \$100,000,000, has won renown for Frank T. Sheets, head of the state highway department, it was pointed out by Senator Oddie from Nevada, speaking in the United States senate recently. Oddie also praised Sheets for his work in connection with the Pan-American highway conference, held in August at Rio de Janeiro. The senator stated that Sheets is a deep student of engineering and well versed in the economic, administrative and financial side of highway construction. The high character of roads built in Illinois was cited as an evidence of these facts.

The reception given at the executive mansion by Gov. and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson for delegates and visitors to the Illinois Republican Women's club convention, was a brilliant and colorful affair, attended by more than four hundred women from all counties in the state. Beautiful gowns in the latest mode and floral decorations within the mansion combined to make a gorgeous spectacle.

Judge F. W. Burton, in Sangamon county Circuit court, has held that the 1929 gas tax law is valid, disposing of six suits in which the petitioners had refused or failed to enter into an agreement to drop the litigation in order that the state's hard road program might not be retarded. Now, if there are no appeals, the litigation will be dropped. Annual receipts from the gas tax in Illinois are estimated at eleven millions or more.

"Buy Illinois made goods for your Christmas gifts this year," is the message broadcast by the Buy-Illinois-Products commission, created by act of the general assembly. The commission urges the public to give favorable consideration to Illinois made articles in purchase of Christmas gifts. A large assortment of such articles is available if the shopper will remember to ask for them at the stores. They are priced fairly and are of best quality, says the commission.

Thirty-five county 4-H clubs have paid nearly \$14,000 in premiums to exhibitors in 1929, and will receive state aid for approximately three-fourths of that amount, according to Director Clarence F. Buck, of the State Department of Agriculture. Reports on file show that agricultural exhibits conducted by the clubs reporting, account for \$12,232.90 in premiums. The remainder went to exhibitors in the home economics shows. Calf and baby beef shows head the list with \$7,048; pig shows, \$3,736; sheep and lamb shows, \$500; poultry shows, \$381; grain shows, \$565. State aid for these club shows will be distributed in January from a fund of \$80,000 available for the two years ending June 30, 1931. This fund is derived from license fees and admission taxes collected from race tracks, along with funds for state aid for county and state fairs.

Establishment of a perpetual inventory system at all state institutions, through which waste will be eliminated and fraud made virtually impossible, has been ordered by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. The system has already been installed in four institutions, and inventories are in progress at a half dozen others preparatory to putting the system into effect. Under the new plan, all supplies are being concentrated in one building, and a properly signed requisition is required before anything can be removed. Thus, under the perpetual inventory, the storekeeper knows all the time the amount of all kinds of supplies on hand.

Clean seed, the first rule for successful hay production, is one that is not hard to obey, according to Phil S. Haner, superintendent of plant industry in the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Yet, he states, many farmers having a surplus of grass seed would sell it, uncleaned, and containing seeds of noxious weeds, without certificate of state inspection. This, he warns, is in direct violation of the law.

"There is not a single valid argument against the issuance of bonds for road improvement as a fiscal matter," declares Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. In states which have made most rapid progress in road improvement, and which have advanced part of the costs from bonds, there is not a single unfavorable situation or circumstance to support anti-bond arguments, he says. By statistics he shows that in the seventeen states that have issued no bonds for state highway purposes, the electorates of which are supposed to frown upon bond issues on general principals, high interest local bonds have actually been issued in considerable greater proportion to local highway income than in states which presumably favor the issuance of bonds.

Governor Emmerson has issued an embargo barring from this state hay and cereal straw from the area infested by the alfalfa weevil. This pest is said to have overrun portions of the states of California, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

A small fire, said to have been due to defective wiring, was started recently in the offices of the state department of health in the state house, but was soon extinguished, with negligible damage.

Around Orchard

BLIGHT CONTROL WORK IN WINTER

Disease Causes Big Losses to Apple and Peach Grower.

Winter pruning and burning of the hold-over cankers on apple and pear trees offers the only sure method of controlling fire blight. Each year in the growing season many persons write to the Missouri College of Agriculture asking what can be done to stop the ravages of this destructive orchard disease, only to be told that the chief control measures should have been applied during the preceding winter. It is therefore highly important that all orchardists should be fully informed on these matters during the winter months while there still is opportunity to fight the disease effectively.

Fire blight is one of the greatest hazards of the apple and pear industry, says T. J. Talbert, head of the department of horticulture at the college. The losses occasioned by it are enormous. It is doubtful if any other disease of apples and pears causes a greater annual loss. Young orchards consisting of susceptible varieties may be wiped out in one season, and the crop in bearing orchards may be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent or more.

The most effective remedy so far discovered for fire blight consists of pruning, cutting out, and burning the so-called "hold-over" cankers during the winter, supplemented by the control of injurious insects which spread fire blight. To these control measures should be added the regulation of growth of the trees, and if the grower gives some attention to the matter of growing the more resistant varieties he will generally succeed better against fire blight.

The Missouri College of Agriculture has a circular giving complete directions for the control of fire blight. It is Station Circular 127—free for the asking.

Pruning to Make Fruit Trees Much Stronger

The loss entailed each year by the breaking down of fruit trees is in a large measure avoidable if proper care is taken in the early years of the tree. A great deal of the damage is a result of poor crotches or a poorly shaped head, judged by the standards of strength. Unfortunately, when judged by the standards of sanitation, the open center tree is perhaps a trifle better than the modified leader type, which is the type we are going to talk about.

The modified leader system consists in allowing the central leader to grow to a height of four or five feet, or even more if a high-headed tree is desired. Along this central leader branches are selected to form the main framework of the tree. Probably not more than six will be kept and these will be well spaced around the leader to get a well-balanced head. As soon as the uppermost branch has been selected, the leader is cut off at this point. This gives a tree with a central axis for about five feet, with branches radiating from it, which is a much stronger tree than the old open center or vase-shaped tree which is frequently seen.

Injurious Insects Are Controlled by Poisons

The San Jose scale, the twig borer of peach, prune and related fruits, the cherry slug, spider mites and aphids are insects of general importance that attack some fruits. The first two pests are successfully controlled by the usual dormant application of lime-sulphur spray. The cherry slug although capable of doing much injury, is readily controlled by arsenical poisons. Spider mites are effectively destroyed by spraying with commercial liquid lime-sulphur used in dilution of 1 to 50. Control of the aphids has been more perplexing, and for this reason investigations were made.

Winter Pruning

Bushy or small trees are best pruned during the winter months removing the leaf buds with the exception of two resting buds and the main branch is shortened for about half its length. The lead or terminal branch is removed in its entirety. The branches are pruned off with part of last year's wood. All twigs containing flowering buds must be left standing.—American Home.

Planting Grapevines

Grapevines must be planted on land with good drainage, and on land that is free of root rot. Before planting the vines plow the land a couple of times just as deeply as possible. Then dig holes two feet deep, and if possible put in a lot of old bones, cover with good soil, pack dirt, and set vine. Stake the vines the first year. Keep all growth pinched off except one cane. By doing this the vine will reach the trellis the first season, and will bear the second year.

Alfalfa Supplies Protein Source

Of Such a Nature as to Meet Requirements of the Dairy Cow.

Alfalfa supplies a most economical source of expensive protein. The portion content of any feed purchased on the market, largely controls the selling price of that feed. To get a bag of 34 per cent protein feed means the spending of about \$3.20.

One hundred pounds of protein purchased in the form of alfalfa hay at \$17 per ton would cost \$7.02. Compare this with 100 pounds of protein purchased in the form of corn chop at \$25 per ton. The cost would be \$16.68, or more than twice as much the same amount of protein from alfalfa hay.

Supply of Protein. Alfalfa hay not only has an abundant supply of cheap protein but that protein is of such a nature as to meet the needs of the dairy cow. Protein is a very complicated makeup. Not all protein is available for making hide, hoof, hair, horn, muscle, blood, and the proteins of milk.

Protein in alfalfa balances the proteins in other feeds, making them more useful to animal nutrition. Proof of this statement was made experimentally by feeding cotton seed meal (43 per cent protein) with timothy hay, resulting in a great loss of protein. The same cotton seed meal when fed with alfalfa hay resulted in assimilation of the greater part of this supply of protein by the animal.

Supply of Minerals. A further reason for feeding alfalfa to dairy cows lies in the fact that there is an abundant supply of minerals in clear, leafy alfalfa. The dairy cow needs a tremendous supply of calcium to produce and reproduce. Minerals most needed are calcium and phosphorus. These minerals are found in alfalfa hay. The fact has been proven experimentally that when alfalfa hay of good quality is fed in proper amount with a well balanced ration there is absolutely no necessity for supplementing further with commercial minerals.

Alfalfa supplies the much needed vitamins so necessary for health and growth. Vitamin "A," without which there can be no growth or life, is found in abundance in alfalfa hay. Digestibility and palatability of alfalfa hay "round out" the reasons for feeding the legume crop to dairy cows.

To get the greatest profits from the dairy herds, Kansas dairymen are providing ten pounds of alfalfa hay per day for every 100 pounds live weight of cow.—J. C. Nisbet, extension dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Creosote to Lengthen Life of Fence Posts

Experiments with varieties of wood and the value of preservative treatments, conducted by a number of our experiment stations, have developed an economical treatment that doubles or even trebles the life of most varieties of wooden posts. Along with these experiments it has been found that setting posts in gravel only makes them rot more quickly, that charring the posts does not pay and that painting them with creosote has little value except for preserving the tops. The most effective treatment included five hours' soaking in hot creosote followed by five hours in cold.

Important Elements for Growth of Asparagus

While phosphorus and nitrogen are the two more important elements for asparagus, potash is essential. Commercial growers have found that murelate of potash supplies the desirable element formerly obtained in salt in addition to potash. If commercial fertilizer is not applied the Tennessee state advises application of common salt at the rate of 300 pounds per acre. Since early shoots are formed largely on stored food it is better to apply fertilizer after the close of a season than to wait until just before the next season starts.

Agricultural Hints

Sunflowers make good silage and produce a heavy yield.

Using the long winter evenings to learn more about agriculture is a profitable practice.

If sown early in the spring, covering alfalfa seed seems no more necessary than for clover.

The protein of wheat bran is of much higher value for growth than the protein of the wheat germ.

If you don't expect to raise more than 200 bushels of potatoes an acre you'd better let some one else raise them.

Dwarfed or erect growing potato plants are produced from seed carrying the "spindle tuber" disease. The yield from such plants is a small number of run-out potatoes.

A farm machine which stands out all winter not only depreciates in value but requires a lot of extra time and patience to get it ready to run when it is wanted again. Housing the farm implements pays.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 22.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:30 p. m. Durant Program.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowles.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK.
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy String Quartet.
5:00 p. m. Dux Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicals.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond Entertainers.
3:00 p. m. Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. Sonatone Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 23.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Records.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:30 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
11:00 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 p. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Elliz Fellows' Menu Club.
12:30 p. m. Yeong's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
4:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 24.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
1:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
7:30 p. m. Sonnyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michael Tremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Chiquito Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestration.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
1:30 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
2:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Philatelist.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m. Hotel Paramount Orch.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 25.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobilio.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK.
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
7:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:30 p. m. Stromberg.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
12:30 p. m. Yeong's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 26.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:00 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK.
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
11:30 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m. Morning Merrymakers.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
2:00 p. m. Stern, Ambassador Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
11:00 p. m. Dream Boat.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 27.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
9:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planters Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadros.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry.
9:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Oakidets Orchestra.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomoku's Honoluluans.
1:30 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orch.
3:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
5:00 p. m. Keith, Auction Bridge.
6:15 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 p. m. Jan Garber's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 28.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:00 a. m. New Business World.
7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Lauderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Cold Spot Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen, Mary.
6:00 p. m. Musical Vespers.
6:30 p. m. Levitow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
8:15 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:30 p. m. The Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 p. m. Paramount Picture Hour.
11:00 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
12:01 a. m. Pancho's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. Midnight Melodies.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 22

THE CHILD IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD

(Christmas Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:1-6; Mark 10:13-16; Luke 21-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto Me for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of the First Christmas.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of the First Christmas.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding and Following Right Leaders.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Obligations to Childhood.

I. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (Matt. 18:1-6).

Jesus answered concretely the disciples' question as to who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven, by placing a child in their midst and declaring:

1. The condition of entrance into the kingdom (v. 3).

In order to enter the kingdom one must become childlike. He thus showed to these ambitious disciples that a change of heart was necessary in order to even enter the kingdom, let alone having an honorable position therein. Birth from above is essential, even to see the kingdom (John 3:3, 5).

2. Those who possess childlike humility are the greatest (v. 4). The child is dependent, lowly and modest. Such characteristics are only possible to those who have been regenerated.

II. Little Children Brought to Jesus.—(Mk. 10:13-16).

1. The mothers' desire that Jesus might touch their children (v. 13).

Doubtless they had witnessed the healing power of His touch and coveted it for their children. All Christian parents want their children to come into contact with Jesus Christ.

2. The disciples' rebuke (v. 13).

They thought the children were too insignificant to be allowed to interfere with Jesus' work, therefore they rebuked the mothers for bringing them to Him.

3. Jesus' reply (v. 14).

He declared that the kingdom belongs to the children, therefore the children have a right in the presence of the king.

4. Jesus blesses the little children (v. 16).

He took them up in His arms and blessed them. Christianity is peculiarly favorable toward children. Only where Christ is known is the child duly recognized.

III. The Child Jesus (Luke 2:1-20).

1. His birth (vv. 1-7).

It took place at Bethlehem according to prediction (Micah 5:2). The Lord moved upon the emperor to enforce the decree of taxation just in time to bring Mary to Bethlehem. His surroundings were of the most humble sort. The eternal God condescended to be thus incorporated with humanity, to be born in a manger, becoming the poorest of the poor that none might be hindered in coming unto him.

2. Jesus' birth announced (vv. 8-14).

(1) By whom. An angel of the Lord was the first to give the gospel message.

(2) To whom. His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night.

(3). The nature of the message. It was good tidings of great joy. It was good tidings because the darkness of heathendom which had so long covered the earth was beginning to vanish; the casting out of Satan, the prince of the world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those who were in bondage. The way of salvation was to be open to all. So glorious was this message that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with their song of praise.

3. The shepherds investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were no doubt passing strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they made investigation and found everything just as represented. They had the privilege of first gazing upon the world's Savior, the Lord of glory.

4. The shepherds witnessing (vv. 17-20).

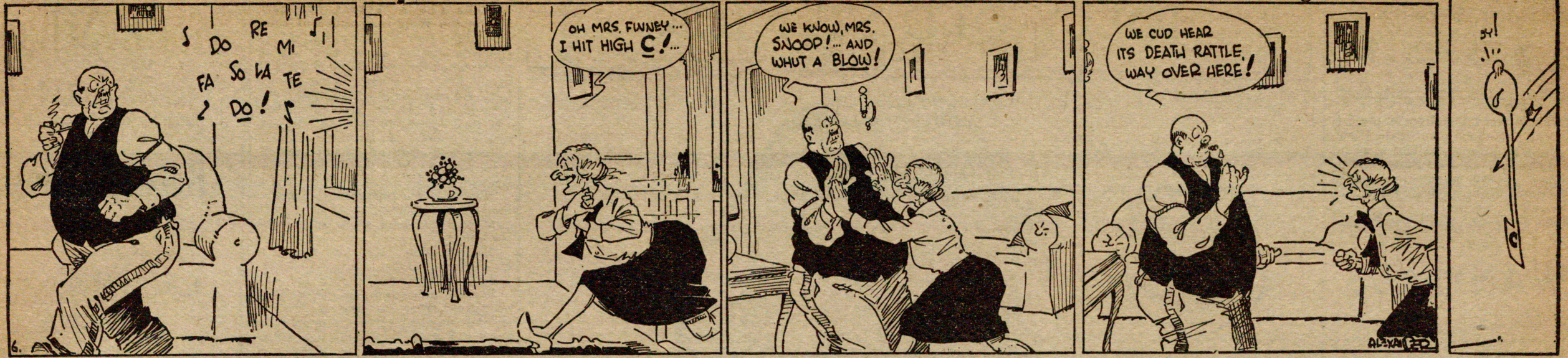
They found things as announced. When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent, therefore they went back praising God and making known what their eyes had beheld. Those who really hear the gospel cannot be silent—they must tell it out to others.

Earth a Rebuke to Atheism

God never wrought miracles to convince atheism, because His ordinary works convince it. It is true, that a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Francis Bacon.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

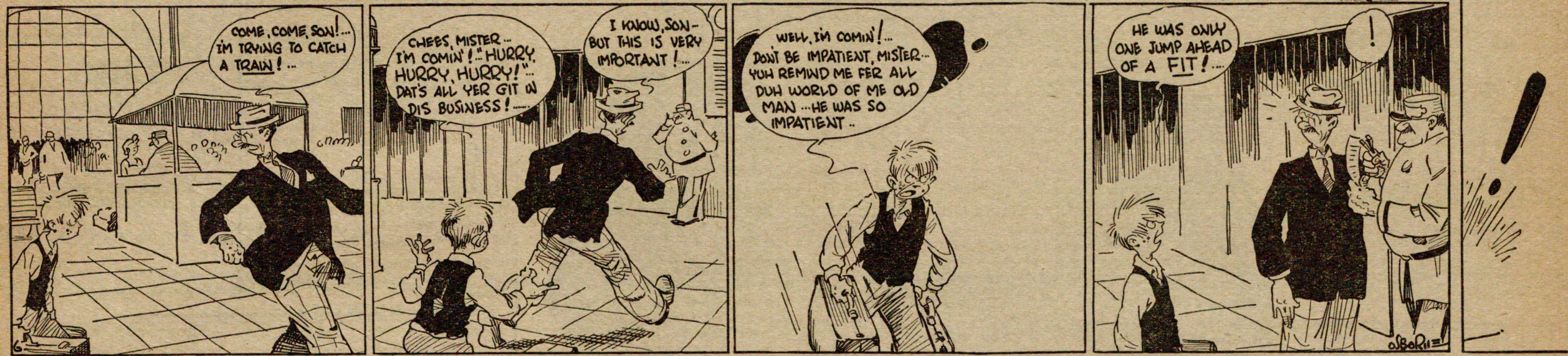
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Worst Degree Murder

THE FEATHERHEADS

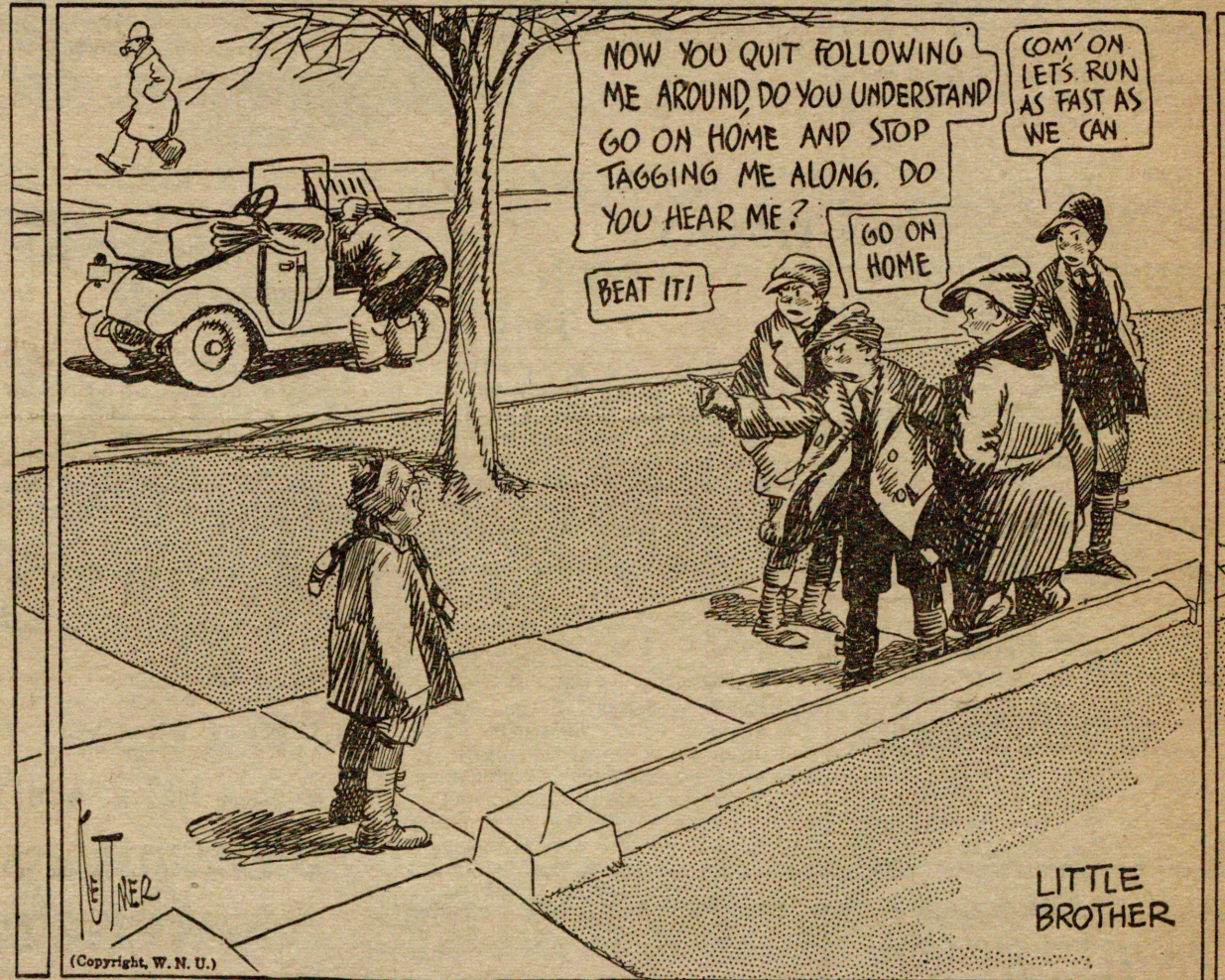
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Cheerful Comparison

Our Pet Peeve

Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

What the Artist Wants is a Cartooning Machine

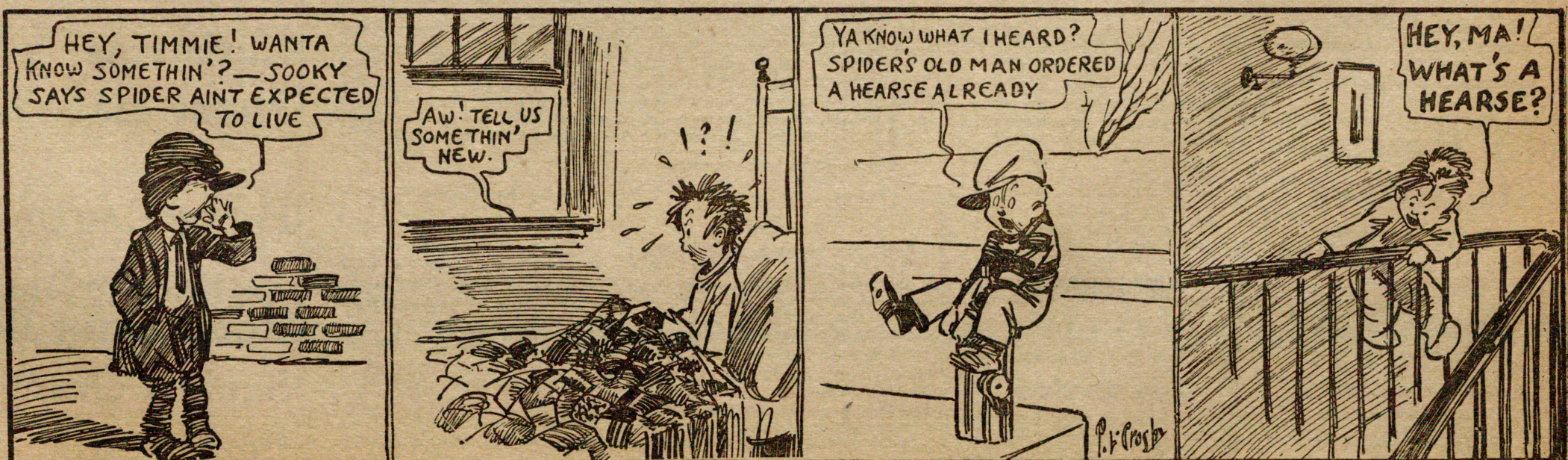


The Clancy Kids

A Little Consultation On the Side

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—500 bushels yellow Corn. Some Rhode Island Red Roosters, fine stock. J. Butler, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 52-R-1

FLAT FOR RENT with Soft Coal Heater. Walter Stelter, Tinley Park

FOR SALE—14 head of cattle, 11 pure breeds, 3 grades, 3 sows with litter. Philip Barenz, Tinley Park, Illinois, Telephone 35-W-2.

FOR SALE—McCormick 6 roll Corn Shredder, Champion Hay Press. Holm Bros., Worth, Ill., Telephone Blue Island 694-Y-- 5p

Have a few good pullets left. Reds & buff Orphingtons. Also fresh eggs. Pop Corn \$2.00 bushel, 8c a pound shelled. Albert Fitzer, New Lenox.

LOST—Liberal reward for return of large size, green Parker fountain pen, marked "Florence". Lost between my home and Mokena Bank. Valued as keep sake. Mrs. A. I. Steele, Mokena, Illinois.

I have a few Bull Calves for sale out of Grand-daughter of Otsego Hengerveld Johanna Ormsby, 40 lbs. of butter in 7 days. Calf Sire is out of a Dam with 18,000 lbs. of milk with an average of 3.8 test. John W. Schilling, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 59-J-2.

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7 room brick bungalow on First st., in Mokena. Edward Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. 4tc

WANTED

Two to five acres -timber preferred. What have you No. 6 News-Bulletin

FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER—Baby Accessories and small Children's clothes. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Illinois. 6 mos.p

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

Dr. R. E. Benedict

DENTIST

ZERBS BUILDING
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Hours: Wednesday 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

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350 Western Avenue
Lyric Theatre Bldg.
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BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Hours: 9 to 12- 1 to 5
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MOKENA, ILLINOIS

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress

JOLLY OLD ST. NICK



(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

TINLEY TOWN TOPICS

BACHELOR GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH XMAS SERVICES

Rev. Wm. Greve, pastor

The annual Christmas eve program will be held Tuesday evening Dec. 24. A Christmas tree is to on hand and there will be special music and singing and recitations. At the close of the exercises gifts will be distributed to the children.

On Christmas Day morning the Christmas service will be held at the usual hour.

If the weather permits the annual Christmas exercises will be held at the Garden Club Christmas Tree near the depot Saturday night of this week commencing at 7:30 p. m.

The Tinley Park R. N. A. met in monthly session in the Community hall Tuesday night and eleven new members were enrolled. The Tinley Camp now has over 90 members.

While Mr. Stoltenberg residing in the Elmore subdivision south of town was driving home Saturday night a car without headlights collided with his car on 103rd and Cicero in the fog. Both cars were badly damaged. Mr. Stoltenberg's car was a new Ford which he only had two weeks. Another accident occurred on the concrete road south of here when a car driven by some boys hit a car standing alongside the pavement. The car belonged to Mr. Asher. It was badly damaged. The boys could not see thru the fog and got off the pavement.

Miss Ruth Funk left last Saturday with the Jungmann family of Palos Park on an auto trip to Florida. They will visit Miami and also Palm Beach. Miss Funk has been sending cards to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Funk from various places along the route, the latest cards coming from Atlanta, Ga.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goessel has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Harold Berg is on the sick list.

Mrs. Henry Hopman was found quite ill in her home Monday by the milkman.

Mayor Wm. Funk left Sunday on a hunting trip to Havana, Ill.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH

Gilbert Dude, Pastor

The Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. A Christmas message will be given.

On Monday evening, Dec. 23rd at 7:30, Dr. Hammitt will conduct the Quarterly Conference. All the members of the Quarterly Conference are urged to be present and any others who are interested.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW



Visit The Puff Cigar Store

ZERBS BUILDING

143rd STREET

Orland Park, Ill.

Headquarters for

The Best Cigars, Cigarettes & Tobacco.
CANDY AND SOFT DRINKS
BILLARDS A SPECIAL FEATURE
GREGORICH BROS.

LOUNGING ROBE OF VELVET RAYON



Leila Hyams wears this Rayon transparent velvet robe showing a printed pattern. The sleeveless jumper of silk matches the jacket lining and forms the collar. Comfort is seen in the bell trousers and sleeves, while a feminine note is added by the scarf tie. (Herbert)

Eph Snow

"After a man has made up his mind to be a prominent citizen, he seldom works much at anything else," thinks Eph Snow.

To Re-Erect Temple

A temple on the Acropolis of Selinus in Italy is to be re-erected. Originally it was 230 feet long by 85 feet wide. Six columns decorated the front, 18 the side. This particular temple occupied the most prominent place on the Acropolis. To whom it was dedicated is not known.

Learning One's Self

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Glorious Contemplation

An English parliamentary candidate wound up a frenzied oration as follows: "Gentlemen, the glorious victory which will swamp our opponents when the eve of the election dawns upon us will re-echo in words of gold through the corridors of time, until the last grand trump shall sound through the valleys on the mountainside."

MOKENA

While Charles Lorenz was driving on the Wolf road south of town one night last week he ran into a concrete culvert near the Haney place when he was blinded by the bright lights of a car coming toward him. He was badly shook up and bruised and his car was completely wrecked. It was towed into the garage of Cooper & Hostert.

Imported children's handkerchiefs 3 to box, per box 25c at Hensel's—Adv.

Owing to the blizzard the basket ball games which were to have been held at the school gym had to be canceled.

Bonsor Doll, \$1.50 val. for 75c at Hensel's—Adv.

Section men were out since Wednesday morning keeping the switches and interlocking plant open from snow. Thursday morning two trains were stalled by a deep drift in a cut. One drift was reported as being 7 feet deep.

Special—Box of C. H. S. Cigars \$2.50 val. per box \$1.69 at Hensel's Adv.

Bread trucks could not get thru to Mokena Thursday and bakery goods had to be shipped in by train.

\$2.50 Yale Flash Light complete for \$1.49 at Hensel's—Adv.

Fancy Xmas candy 10 per cent soft fillers per lb. 25c at Hensel's—Adv.

Cream Nut Bon Bons per lb. 25c Chocolate creams per lb. 20c. at Hensel's—Adv.

August Werner is taking treatments in a Chicago hospital.

Xmas Tree Ornaments 12 to box, 60c value per box 30c at Hensel's—Adv.



VERY LOW

Holiday Fares

TO

CALIFORNIA
ARIZONA

and to

All Points On The

Rock Island Lines

FOR THE ROUND TRIP

For details as to dates of sale and return limits, ask

J. C. Nielsen, Agent

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

NOTICE

In order to better serve our customers, our policy beginning Jan. 1st, 1930 will be strictly cash on all repairs and accessories.

Cooper & Hostert
MOKENA, ILL.

PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE
AT GOODINGS GROVE

Saturday Nite, December 21

Music by BUCANEERS

A present for everyone

Tinley Park Grocery
& Market

WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.

FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Christmas Candy lb. 15c

Home made Liver Sausage lb. 25c

Fancy Cooking Apples 4 lbs 25c

Red Kidney Beans 3 cans 33c

Sunkist Oranges dozen 29c

Pork Roast lb. 22 1-2